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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN,

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Angry Russian Mobs Rage Against British Ultimatum

SEARCH NATION FOR HAZING WITNESSES

POPULATION JOINS IN DEMONSTRATION AT CAPITAL.

CLOSE FACTORIES

Government Institutions Shut Doors to Allow Employes Holiday.

[BY ASSOCIATED CRESS.] Moscow-All Moscow's factories and government institutions were closed Saturday morning to permit the employes to take part in a great demonstration against the British note. Surging crowds early began to fill the streets of the city,

The intent of the demonstrants seemed to be peaceful but it appeared evident they meant to make the demonstration an impressive one.

The soviet government does not desire to confer with that country, but it can not accept such an ultimatum as that counting and in Lord Curzon's recent note, said M. Ganetsky, deputy minister for fereign affairs, in a speech delivered at a meeting hero speech delivered at a meeting here

Friday.

The meeting passed a resolution protesting against the British note and declaring that Russia is ready, if necessary, to meet with armed force any nation which endeavors to infringe upon its independence,

From Another Combine

The mean signature of M. Verovsky.

From Another Combine
The assassination of M. Vorovsky,
the soviet representative at Laucanne, coming on top of the British
note, and the feeling in Hussia that
Marshal Foeb's visit to Poland might
mean another international combine
against the soviet regime, created a
profound impression in Hussia official
circles.

The public was notified of the death of Vorovsky and the wounding of his colleagues, by newspaper extras, which are farely issued in Moscow.

BALK CHARGES OF CONSPIRACY IN BALL SUIT

to keep them out of major league baseball, contained in the \$400,000 damage suits of Charles (Swede) Risdamage suits of Charles (Swede) Ris-berg and Oscar (Happy) Felsch, de-posed White Sox players, against the Chicago American league baseball club, were ruled out in decisions given Saturday in circuit court by Judge John J. Gregory. Allegations of decelt, made against the White Sox club officials in the

iii7,300 action of Joe Jackson, former of fielder, are upheld by the court, who, similarly, in the Felsch and Rissor cases, permits charges of slander, AT CONVENTION HERE

erately lost to Cincinnati.

DATE PEKING PARLEY, NOV. 1 [DY ASSOCIATED PRISS.] [DY ASSOCIATED PRISS.]

Washington.—November 1. next, has been agreed upon as the date of the conference to be held in Petron and the banner convention in the Washington arms conference to assist in reforming the Chinese judicial system.

II S. Will Push

Tor the 12th annual conference association, which Janesville will be host, Wednesday and Thursday. More than 300 are expected to attend and the banner convention in the history of the organization will be large especially if fine weather prevails and allows delegates and visitors to drive here.

Provision has been made for the entertainment in homes of those ut-

Sherman Case

All the evidence that can be trought to bear will be presented by the federal government against William Sherman. Chicago bootlegger, who on Thursday was held after an examination before a United States, court commissioner. It is likely that the evidence will be submitted to the next grand jury term at Madison which probably will meet to Amadison which probably will meet to the made for the entertalnment in homes of those attending. The stores will be asked to decorate their windows in blue and yellow, the colors of the association.

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Although the government only presented cylidence to show possession, the charge of transportation will remain.

Whether Sherman furnished bail or is still in jait, in Chicago is not known hore. Under the federal statutes Sherman is liable to a fine of \$500 each on a count for possession or transportation. This is less in our transportation. sion or transportation. This is less than state allows but conviction of than state allows but conviction of the extreme low for all time, sale inder the federal statutes allows the judge to impose a fine of \$1,000 and six months in the house of correction.

German government low for all time, made last January. The recent steady decline is interpreted by international bankers as an indication that the German government no longer is able or willing to support its depreciated

I See by Today's Want Ads

Large garden for rent or on shares, good soil. Ashes hauled, plowing gardens,

Lots for sale. Good bargains in used cars.

general teaming.

Male and female help wanted. If you desire to buy, sell or exchange anything not advertised in this issue,

Phone 2500

"MOTHER'S DAY," MAY 13



DECISION ON DEALS IN FUTURES.

P L E A DISMISSED

Injunction Petition Side-tracked to get final Edict

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York.—An agreement eliminating a drawn out attempt by the government to obtain an injunction in federal district court restraining in federal district court restraining the New York Coffee and Sugar exchange and its clearing association from dealing in futures was reached Saturday between course! for the government and the defendants.

David A. L'Esperance, special assistant, to Attorney General Daugherty, amounced that it had been larged to treat: the affidavits and pleadings on the temporary injunction petition rejected by the circuit rourt as though they had been taken in the final hearing of the case.

As a result, he said, the circuit court had dismissed the government's pelition for a permanent injunction

pelition for a permanent injunction and the way was now clear for the government to appeal the case at once to the United States supreme

MINNESOTA DESIRES FORESTRY DIVISION

Dulnth.—Establishment of a federal forestry experiment station in Minnesota will be urged by civic or ganizations of Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Dulnth at the senate committee reforestation hearing, which is scheduled to open here Saturday.

ACTION ON SUGAR FIGHT EXTRA! ORDER ROUNDUP OF Willard Wins Over Johnson IN WILLIAM NEW ANGLES DEVELOP IN INVESTIGATION AT

from Kansas, came back to pugilistic fame in the Yankee stadium today, defeating Flord Johnson of Des Moines, Ia., a man only half his age. Willard sent Johnson crashing to the canvas in the eleventh round with a right uppercut. Johnson being unable to return for the twelfth

Fight by Rounds

Round 1: Willard's long left found Johnson's nose for the first blow. Johnson played for the body, Willard appeared in excellent shape. He took two hard rights to the jaw. Willard shook Johnson with a left to the face.

Round 2: Willard attacked viciously, rocking Johnson's head with rights and lefts to head and body, staggered Johnson. Willard opened an old cut over Johnson's left eye with a straight right.

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Round 3: Johnson punched Willard's head with raking rights at close quarters. Willard launched several heavy rights which fell short. Johnson's blows did not seem to bother Willard but the Kansan's wind did not appear any too good.

Round 4: Johnson punched awkwardly and took many heavy straight lefts to the face. He bucked Willard into a corner but could not find his head. Johnson attempted

Round 5: Johnson kept close to Willard, punching head and body with short hooking rights. Willard shook Johnson with straight lefts to face and a right uppercut. Willard had Johnson rocking with right uppercuts. Johnson was staggering slightly as the round ended.

Round 6: Willard jumped to the assault and hooked rights and lefts to the body. Willard sent hard rights to the jaw.

Johnson's ability to take punishment was remarkable. Johnson's mouth bled, Johnson rallied, punch-ing Willard's head with lefts and rights.

Round 7: Johnson-worked his arms like a windmill but the big Kansan-never budged. Johnson hit Willard every place, but apparently there was nothing burtful in his punches. The harder Willard's punches the harder Johnson fought.

Evidence Grows

floor from an uppercut as the belt rang and was carried to his corner by his seconds. It was doubtful if he would be able to continue.

Preliminaries

Yankee Stadium, N. Y .- Luis

District Attorney Blanton disclosed Saturday.

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Eighty of the alleged victims already have testified before the grand jury, which still is in session. Mr. Blanton revealed that their statements had led to the uncovering of 147 poison pen letters, and that a woman had gone insane after receiving one of the letters.

Maxwell's afforney here announce
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Maxwell's attorney here announced that Maxwell had cabled from Europe a denial of charges in the indictment, and will hasten home to face his accusers.

Allan A. Ryan, financier, whose wife was named in letters he turned over to the district attorney, resulting in the grand jury disclosure, declared Saturday she also would return from Europe and that he would prosecute the writer of the letters if it took his entire fortune.

Herman, 2183/2. Grab Johnson Money,

Evansville Boys

in Narrow Escape

[Special to the distance of the Boston Hanger, Evansville — Carl Hilbert and PayHanger, Evansville high school
udents, had a miraculous escape

[Grab Johnson Money,

A writ of attachment on any
money Floyd Johnson may earn
from his bout with Willard was
signed by Supreme Court Justice
Mitchell, on application of the Boston Arena Athletic club, which
claimed it suffered 85,000 damage
through Johnson's failure to appear
for a hout with Fred Fullon in Boston recently. The writ was served ton recently. The writ was served on Johnson at the Yankee Stadium.

> Yankee Stadium, New York.-Inck Renault of Canada, won from Fred Fulton of Minnesota on a foul, in the first of the principal heavyweight bouts on the nilk fund hoxing program here Saturday. Renault hid battered Folton around the control of th the ring freely before the foul was committed.
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> Joss Willard, former heavyweight

> champion, tipped the scales at 248, when he weighed in at Madison Square Garden. He will have an advantage of 53 pounds over his youthful rival, Floyd Johnson, who scaled

but 195. Luis Firpo Weighed 212 against a Loss Ford Weigned 212 against an even 206 for Jack McAuliffe II, his opponent. Weights of other fighters were: Fred Fulton, 214; Jack Renauld, 180½; Jim Herman, 281½; Al. Reich, 200½; Harry Drake, 185; Joe McCann, 282

202. Harry Wills, New Orleans, negro

whose challenge for a title match with Jack Dempsey is still on file with the state athletic commission, was the first notable of the world of wallog to appear. Accompanied by his wife he strolled around the ringside, col

INVESTIGATION AT EVANSTON.

son landed many blows in the round but few of them had power. Round 5: Johnson kept close to Willard, punching head and body with wheth health and hody

As Far As New York, Belief. BULLETIN.

Chicago, Subpoenaes for all members of, the Sophomore class at Northwestern univermembers of the Sophomore class at Northwestern university who severed their connection with the school in the weeks following the disappearance of Leighton Mount, Preshman in 1921, were issued Saturday by the state's attorney's office. The state's attorney's staff Friday checked the registration in 1921 and found 41 students had left the institution in the months soon after Mount's disappearance. Mount's disappearance.

Willard every place, but apparently there was nothing hurtful in his punches. The harder Willard's punches the harder Johnson fought. Round 8: Johnson hooked a hard right to Willard's jaw. All of Johnson's fighting was at close quariers. Willard crossed a right to the jaw. Willard pounded Johnson's head unit rights. Johnson, the youngster, weathered the storm nicely.

Round 9: Willard pounded Johnson's son's head unmercifully with uppercuts, hooks and straight punches and still Johnson stood up. Johnson sent a hard right to the storm actification with the jaw but was up immediately as the round ended.

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Round 11: Johnson's head rockfed from a right uppercut. He was up at 3. Johnson fell to the floor from an uppercut as the bell rang and was carried to his corner by his seconds. It was doubifful if by a content was injured fatally by accidents by his seconds. It was doubifful if by a content was injured fatally by accident by his seconds. It was doubifful if by a content was doubifful if by a content was injured fatally by accidents and and was carried to his corner by his seconds. It was doubifful if by a content was injured fatally by accident by his seconds. It was doubifful if by a content was injured fatally by accident by his seconds. It was doubifful if by a content was injured fatally by accident were by his seconds. It was doubifful if by a content was injured fatally by accident by his seconds. It was doubifful if by a content was injured fatally by accident by his seconds. It was doubifful if by a content was injured fatally by acci

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stated, claims his gun was accident-ally discharged when he drew it to frighten Krelbeh who, the police-man charged, had been speeding in his automobile. The motorist, Gard-ner asserted, according to authori-ties here, drew a revolver and re-sisted arrost. sisted arrest

WILL DELIVER **UP PRISONERS**

Dublin—Kevin C'Higgins, Trisk Free State secretary of home affairs, stated to the press Saturday that he would deliver, to the British, Art C'Brien and all other persons deported from England to Ireland, when they were demanded. The secretary said he considered the agreement under which the prisoners were obtained from England included compliance with successful labeas corpus motions. A writ of hab-England for O'Brien.

OBSERVE HOSPITAL DAY.

Chicago.—Throughout the United States and Canada, and even in far distant quarters of the globe, "hospital day" and the 163rd anniversary of the high state of the globe, "hospital day" and the 163rd anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale were being celebrated Saturday, About 5,000 of the 8,000 hospitals in North America threw open their

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

Janeaville may celebrate Mathers Day with a fine apirit. There are many things in Janeaville helyful to mothers. The V. M. C. A. and other organizations for boys, the V. W. C. A. for the girls, the excellent schools and tenchers, the pleasant surroundings and the sectal life makes the city attractive to the mothers, whose day we celebrate and pay tribute to on Sunday.

Fair Survey DATHER

IN WISCONSIN.

Fair Saturday night and Sunday;
cooler in extreme southeast portion
Saturday night; frost probable; somewhat warmer Sunday.

Region of Great Lakes; first part
unsettled and cool with local rains;
latter part fair with moderate temperature.

KENOSHA WOMAN WILL PRESIDE'

AT CONVENTION HERE NEXT WEEK.

Sessions in New High

School.

MARKS \$23

This price is within \$3 a mil-

lion of the extreme low for all time

At Local Theaters

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MOTION PICTURES.

MOTION PICTURES.

"Rob Hampton of Placer," James
Kirkwood, Wesley Barry, Marjorie Daw and Noah Ecery,
"Haundo Valley," Ruth Reland,
"Sixty Cents au Hour," Walter
Hiers,
"Bella Donna," Pola Negri,
"Prifiling Women," Barbara La
Marr, Lewis Stone and Ramon
Navarre,
"The Hick," Larry Semon,
Comedies and news reels,

"The High," Larry Semon. Comedies and news reels. OTHER FEATURES Vandeville. Special orchestra with motion picture.

picture. For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.



Lawyer Liquor Possession Case Is Set for Trial, May 22. "That's mother's room," Patrolman of That's mother's room," Patrolman omplexes of beauty parlors. Madison.—With only eight senators present, the upper house held its first Sathrday session and disposed of the accumulated business of three days. The senate voted to place an age limit on inadjourists by engrossing a bill prohibiting sirils under 21 years of age from engaging in such employment. The measure also established regulations to govern omplexes of beauty parlors. PER MILLION [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York—German marks sold Saturday at \$20 a million, a decrease of more than 20 percent since last

on. O'Leary tostified he was told by Mrs. William E. Lawyer when police tried the locked door of room 4 of the Hotel London in a raid, May 3.
The room, was later entered and in it were found approximately three callons of alleged liquer, a funnel and , syphon hose,

Patrolman O'Leary's testimony was part of that offered by the state in the prelimnary examination of Wil-liam E. Lawyer, Hotel London mannamer. Friday afternoon, in munkipal court here. Others who testified as to the raid worst Chief Charles New-man, Sgt. Charles Handy, Patrolman Charles Harmon, Patrolman James Ward and Chester Larson.

District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie appeared for the state and Louis Avery for the defendant. At the close of the heaving the which the Avery for the defendant. At the close of the hearing, in which the defense offered no testimony, Judge Maxfield held Lawyer for trial on a liquor possession charge, setting the case for May 22 at 10 a. m. He retains his freedom on \$500 bail.

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HOLD SIXTEEN

day signed a committee on finance bill appropriating \$60,000 to meet indemnity payments on diseased cattle shappinered on the order of the livestock sanitary board.

Washington—State department address Saiurday from the American legation at Peking said it was believed the foreigners still held by the Chinese bandits in Sanutuage in the foreigners still held by the Chinese bandits in Sanutuage in the foreigners still held by the Chinese bandits in Sanutuage in the foreigners still held by the Chinese bandits in Sanutuage in the foreigners still held by the Chinese bandits in Sanutuage in the foreigners still held by the Chinese bandits in Sanutuage in the foreigners still held by the Chinese bandits in Sanutuage in the foreigners still held by the Chinese bandits in Sanutuage in the foreigners still held by the Chinese bandits in Sanutuage in the foreigners of the plants of the constructed by Sax Bandiage in the foreigners still held by the Chinese bandits in Sanutuage in the foreigners still held by the Chinese bandits in Sanutuage in the foreigners still held by the Chinese bandits in Sanutuage in the foreigners still held by the Chinese bandits in Sanutuage in the foreigners still held by the Chinese bandits in Sanutuage in the foreigners still held by the Chinese bandits in Sanutuage in the foreigners still held by the Chinese bandits in Sanutuage in the foreigners still held by the Chinese bandits in Sanutuage in the foreigners still held by the Chinese bandits in Sanutuage in the foreigners still held by the Chinese bandits in Sanutuage in the foreigners still held by the Chinese bandits in Sanutuage in the foreigners still held by the Chinese bandits in Sanutuage in the foreigners still held by the Chinese bandits in Sanutuage in the foreigners still held by the Chinese bandits in Sanutuage in the foreigners still held by the Chinese bandits in Sanutuage in the foreigners still held by the Chinese bandits in Sanutuage in the foreigners still held by the Chinese bandits in the f Pinger of the United States army.

NICKEL, MANTHEI, New York—The grand jury which has indicted George Maxwell, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, for sending obscene missives through the malls, has evidence against eight other prominent members of a "poison pen clique," alleged to have victimized 140 wealthy society people here, in Philadelphia, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and other cities, District Attorney Blanton disclosed Saturday.

in Courta

tional. He was in court only a few days ago on an assault and battery complaint made by his wife. He had been drinking "alco-rub," Friday, Chief Newman said.

Held for Larceny
Charged with stealing a \$150 diamon stick-nin from Harry Mierswa at a West Milwaukee street reoming house where both stay, Harold Jarvis, Fond du Lac, a railroad man, was arraigned, Saturday. His expanded the accumulated business see days.

senate voted to place an age of the accumulated business senate voted to place an age on financerists by engrossing prohibiting girls under 21

Chief Newman called Fond the Lac. Saturday, and the pin was obtained from Jarvis wife. Jarvis was arrested by Patrolman Patrick Siein.

Theodore Bradford paid \$3.40 for passing an arterial highway.

INDEMNITY ON STOCK SIGNED

Madison.—Governor Blaine Saturday signed a committee on finance bill appropriating \$60,000 to meet

'Poison Pen' Gang

Evansville Boys

Evansille.—Carl Hilbert and Payson Harper, Evansille high school students, had a miraculous escape from leath when the touring carl driven by Harper went into a ditch and turned over several times a mile north of Evansville, at 8 p. m. Friday. Harper's collar bone was broken and he was cut and brulsed. Hilbert escaped with a few scratches. The boys were driving home on the Evansville-Union road and were coming down the Evansville hill when the accident happened. The arr, which rolled two rods from where the boys were thrown, was wrecked.

BOARD DISALLOWED LENNARTZ: CLAIM

Referring to the statement that he had refused the claim of Leo Lennartz for doctor's bill as a result of the accident, when he was raurning from Green Bay, Howard Lee, county-clerk, said Saturday that the claim was reserved by him to the gaping leging sometimes to the claim was referred by him to the general claims committee of the county board and on its recommen-dation was disallowed by the board, it is understood the board acted on the advice of the district attorney that inismuch as Mr. Lennartz was not employed by the county he had no claim against it.

Special Sermons and Services in Several of the Churches.

Following a custom set several years ago. Sunday will be observed in Janesville and all over the country as Mothers' day. Giving gifts to mothers on this day is becoming more common each year, and local merchants are offering an attractive display.

he held in five churches in honor of Mothers' day.

The Rev. R. G. Pierson, Baptist church, will preach on "The Heart of a True Mother," at the morning service and special moving pictures, "Over the Hill." will be shown at night. At the First Christian church the Rev. Leiand L. Marion's subject for the morning service will be "The Home With and Without Mother," "Mothers of the Great Republic" is the sermon topic of the Rev. F. F. Case for the morning service at the Methodist church.

Methodist church.
Dr. Hervin U. Reop will preach on Dr. Hervin U. Roop will preach on "The Ministry of Motherhood" at the United Brethren morning service and a special Mothers' day program will be presented by the juniors at 3, i.m. Every mother attending will be given a flower. At the morning service, soles will be given as follows: "That Little Mother of Mine." Margaret Hoort: "Mother of Pearl," Bertha Claxton. tha Claxton.
The Second Christian church an

115 Milton Jct. Pupils Examined; 21 Found Perfect

Sever Work Will

If you think you here a good speller, try your inck on this list of 100 words. They were used in the township for the children graded schools examined by County? Nurse Anna Luctscher last week had defects, her report indicates. Twenty-one perfect children were found. Pitty-one of the children having defects should have the attention of a physician or denist, she reports.

The county nurse tound 23, or one-fifth, of the children examined underweight. This is a high percentage and above the aversue for Rock county, according to Miss Luctscher.

This condition might be improved by stressing the proper food value to the children at school throughout the coming school year." says Miss Luctscher.

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Litty our think you keed a good applied or any long thing those underweight children one a month and by serving milk to the children at school throughout the counting the first teeth of smaller children. Twenty-one children have defective teath, not counting the first teeth of smaller children. Twenty-one children have defective hearing.

Fifteen showed entargod glands of the neck, and 16 have simple gotters. A simple treatment for this condition showed 14 have defective vision. Four have defective hearing.

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Miss Luctscher has a good word to may for improvement especially in the children's teeth the past two years, much credit for which must be given the teachers.

get a good price that we called for a list of all jobs wanted."

Appeal Taken in ... Bostwick Case

An appeal to circuit court has been filed in municipal court by J. M. Bostwick & Sons in their suit to receiver \$700 from the St. Faul railroad company for a shipment of goods alleged to have been lost in transit during the time the railroads were under covernment county. Judge M. under government control., Judge H. L. Maxfield decided the case against E. Maximus declined in was tried in municipal court here last week. The appeal was flied, Friday, by Roger G. Cunningham, plaintiff's attorney.

Be sure and attend the Great May Housecleaning Sale of Rugs, Carpets and Linoleum now going on. Second Picor.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

—Advertisement.

LENS GRINDING. 24 hour servive. J. H. Scholler, Dr. O., 207 W. Milwaukee St. ---Advertisement.

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10 GET NURSES' DIPLOMAS TONIGHT



pleted.

Permits for six dweilings, all on the east side, have been issued by Plumbing Inspector George W. Slightam in the first, 12 days of May, increasing to 25 the total number of house building permits issued since the opening of 1923. Practically all of the 23 are new under constitution

Edwin Lohry, 1424 North Vista yenuc, frame, \$1,500, 24 by 32

Carl Hansen, 1219 Ruger avenue, framér \$4,000, 24 by 26.
Erwin F. Stoluke, 827 Prairie

avenue, frame, six rooms, \$2.000,

Avenue, trame, six rooms, \$2.000, 28 by 26.

A. F2. Slewert, 828. Richardson street, frame, \$3.500, 28 by 24.

Joseph Grundy, 1442 St. Lawrence avenue, frame, \$3,000, 20 by

30. Gilbert Siron, 1320 Ruger ave-

The demand for private garage per-mits continues strong, with an aver-age of one a day since May 1, as fel-

Sadler-Moshior corporation. H. S

Freese Hees, Miniming.
Freese Brothers, brick manufacturers, have taken out, permits for spectively. The latter will be respectively. The latter will be

nue, frame, \$3,000, 26 by 26.
Many Garages Going Up.

Above, left to right: Lydin C. Koch, Lena M. Faamberger, Maude A. Sherman, Blanche E. Sprante, Buth Below: Tilla A. Heggested, Helen M. Murphy, Rose K. Golden, Anna

Think You're a Speller? Try Your Luck on These

ry your juck on this list of 190 words. They were used in the town-

with an average of 90 1-3 for speling, arithmetic and writing. Her marks were: Spelling, 95; arithmetic, 83; writing, 88. She attends J. Dist. 2 Center. Magnolia Flymouth. Placing second was Robert Howell, of District No. 1 Center with an average of 85 1-3. Verna Korban of District 1 was third with 85 average.

years, much credit for which must be given the teachers.

Sewer Work Will

Attract Bidders

The city's request for immediate information as to sections of sanitary sewer mains which property owners want laid this year has brought forth a good response.

In addition to the several jobs already proposed, petitions were filed this week asking for sewer extensions on Palm street, from the end of the present sewer north of Mineral Point avenue, to a point 350 feet north of Elizabeth street, and on North street from Academy to a point 350 feet are now being circulated.

Several other petitions for sewer are now being circulated.

"We estimate the jobs will make a project large enough to attract a number of bidders," said the city engineering department. Friday afternoon. "It was with the lidea of making the program large chough to get a good price that we called for a single of the proposed find the most trouble with arithmetic, and were marked on their writing from both.

In Magnolia township, the girl entrants made a cleanup. Helen Tierman of the Moore school. Gladys Manek, teacher, won first: Frem An-

In Magnolla townson, trans made & cleanup. Helen Tiorney, of the Moore school. Gladys Manck, teacher, won first: Fern Andrew Cainville, second, Ella Everill, teacher: Maude Flarily, Richland school, third, Corinne Murwin, teacher: and Marion Townsend, Cainville, fourth.

VALEDICTORIAN OF 1923 GRADUATES

North Washington street, alterations, \$760; Frank Pearl street, alterations, \$750; ind Mrs. Joseph Weber, 614, North Washington street, shingling, \$200.



Lyie Scaman, one of the most popular and active members of the senior class of the high school, will present the validatory address on commencement night, June 15.

See the new Silhouette Spectacle rames. J. H. Scholler, Dr. O. 207 Trames. J. H. V. Milwaukee. -Advertisement.

CROAKE SETTLEMENT

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Croak Settlement—Mrs. Julia Tierney is ill at the home of her son, Edward.—Mrs. T. M. Croak visited Johnnah Croak Sunday night.—Mrs. L. Connors and children have returned from a visit in Montana and are guests at the Stephen Dunphy home. Mrs. M. Dunphy spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Julia Tierney.—Mrs. Nicholas Tierney entertained Janesville relatives Sunday.—Mrs. Alex Dunphy and son visited at the T. M. Croak home Sunday.

The average woman spends more time in trying to improve her complexion than her intellect.

R. Framberger, Ruth Driver.

A Speller?

Twenty young women of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing will present a lipes act play "Florence Sightingale" as a feature of the graduation program at \$1.5 Saturday night at the high school gymnastum. Miss Gertrude Gerlach will play the part of Florence. Nightingale: Miss Mand Sherman, Lord Sidney Herbert, Miss Evelyn Schmitt, Lady Beeney. Others who will tolke gart are: Misses Eleanor Brocker, Marvel Stoller, Gladys Canary, Elhel Winnie, Edna Bierkness, Eanna Jane Durton, Genevieve Pisher, Rose Stutz, Genevieve Lucke, Laura Gerlach, Barbara Schwartz, Holen Marquardt, Lydla Koch, Lelia Framberger, Ruth Driver, Ruth Guernséy and Florence Stroule. Other numbers on the program will be: Address, Rev. Dean Jumes F. Ryant, conferring, of diplomas, Jesse and conferring, of diplomas, Jesse and conferring, of diplomas, Jesse & Golden, superintendent of grant Miss.

Earle, member of the city board of education; presentation of vins, Miss Rose K. Golden, superintendent of school of nursing; music, high school band. Boy Scouts are to usher.

Proceeds of the epicratainment are to go toward the training school, which, according to Miss Golden, is badly in need of funds.

The play and graduation exercises are appropriate as Sajurday is the 103rd anniversary of the birth of Plorence Nightingale; and President Harding has designated this as National Hospital day.

of the 23 are now under construction, which with jobs began last fall and now being finished up, gives the city considerable building activity.

The six dwelling permits issued in May are as follows: BUCKNELL IN AGAIN; \$50 FINE THIS TIME

Fred Bucknell, who paid a \$150 flux only a few days ago for possessing liquor, was in municipal court ing liquor, was in municipal court again Friday, for intexication.
This time he was assessed \$50 and costs which he also paid. He was accessed Thursday night, by Assistant Chief Thomas Morrisay. He said he bought his liquor in Beloit.
Cy Lugdtke, Milton, arrested on a liquor selling charge, was freed by Judge H. L. Maxfield, who held there was absolutely no evidence of his being guilty. being guilty.

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INCREASE AMOUNT OF COMPENSATION

Sadier-Moshier corporation, H. S. Haggart, president, one-car garage, \$125, at 1215 South Second street; Mrs. T. II. Healy, 594 Milton avenue, \$200, 18 by 20; Fred Jungblutt, 142 Premont stroet, \$200; F. H. Porter, 513 West Bluff street, 20 by 24, \$150; E. H. Winter, 310 Fourth avenue, \$250, 20 by 24; Schaller & McKey Lamber company, 14k3 South Second street, \$200, 10 by 18; J. F. Schooff, 513 Oakland avenue, \$100 16 by 20; F. C. Randall, 203 Linn street, \$200, 29 by 20; John Hall, 601 Center avenue, \$100, 12 by 16; Mrs. Jerome Sutton, 21. North Pearl street, \$150, 18 by 16; R. J. Teich, 458 North Terrace street, \$150, 14 by 18; H. O. Barlow, 479 North Washington street, \$200, 18 by 15. Freeze Brow, Building, Int associated Pubes;

Madison — Because of "inexcusphe detay by the insurance company
in the tight of the compensation payments,"
the state industrial reommission Saturday awarded a 19 per cent increasand compensation and injured workiriday awarded a 19 per cent increased compensation an injured work-man. An award of \$4,507 increased compensation to a 16 year old boy, employed without a child labor permit, was allowed. This amount, the commission said, must be paid, directly by the employer and not by the insurance company.

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ELKS AND BAND TO

Elks' Circus, Wednesday, May 23.

May 23.

Janesville Elks, their families and friends, are making plans for a gala eclabration at Madison. Wednesday, May 23, when they will invade the Capital city to participate in the festivities of "Janesville-Beloft Day" at the Madison Elks' indoor circus. The oircus opens in the Four Lokes Ordinance building at Madison next Saturday, May 19, and will run continuously eight afternoons, and nights through Saturday, May 26.

The Bower City band has been en-

through Saturday, May 26.

The Bower City band has been engaged to play on "Janesville-Reloit Day" and other special features for these two cities are planned. Elmer Mills and C. L. Miller, Madison, the latter formerly with the Wisconsin Telephone company in Janesville, wore here, Friday, to make a contract with Manager Charles Weber, of the band.

"We will have hundreds of booths "We will have hundreds of booths and concessions and a number of special vaudeville acts which we have booked out of Chicago," said Mr. Mills, in telling of the circus. "We want every Janesville Elk to be there on Janesville day."

The circus is in the nature of a boogler for the 1923 Wishonsin Elks' convention in Madison in August.

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

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white thread are gathered in the United States and sent to the mission stations in India. The Indian women gonverts are taught how to make Thread for India

Tomorrow will be "Thread Sunday" are helped in making a llying.
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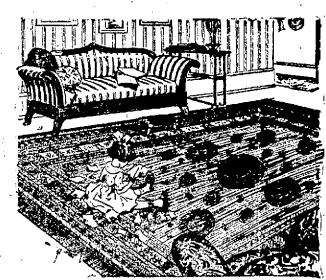
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r party, Mr. and Mrs. Howard flowers.

Evening—
Bridge club, Mr. and Mrs. Adam
Robinson.
Afternoon—
League of Women Voters, Mrs.

League of Women Voters, Mrs. Frank Codfrey.

SOCIAL PORECAST

Of paramount futerest for the coming week is the twelfth annual state convention of the Wisconsin Parent-Teacher Association, which opens at 9 a. m. Wednesday at the high school auditorium with the executive board meeting. The morning is to be devoted to reports of officers is to be devoted to reports of officers and a committees and a luncheon will be served at noon at First Christian church. Fellowing the afternoon session, a banquet is to be served at high school. Officers will be elected Thursday morning, a luncheon served at noon at the Methodist church, and the convention closed at 5 p. m.

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Six hundred men and women are expected to attend the Twilight club, "Ladies Night" and Izaak Walton banquet at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. Dr. Preston Bradley, Chicago, is to be the speaker of the evening. Charters will be conferred to Ft. Atkinson, Edgerton, and Stoughton Isaak Walton clubs.

Local Lions will attend the state convention at Madison Thesday and Wednesday. Women of Mooscheart Legion entertain the Rockford lodge Wednesday night. Service Star Legion is arranging for a Mothers day program Friday night at Eagles hall.

Women Play Bridge — The Fri-

Women Play Bridge — The Friday Afternoon club was entertained by Mrs. C. S. Putnam, 404 St. Law-rence avenue. Cards were played four tables and the prize taken Mrs. Mary Yoned and Mrs. Emma Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Hosts — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green, 612 St. Lawrence avenue, are entertaining a few friends at dinner Saturday night, complimentary to their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green, Toledo, O.

Beatrice Conley Surprised — Beatrice Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Conley, 500 South High street, was given a surprise party Thursday afternoon by 20 girl friends. Games were played and prizes taken by Josephine and Helen Casey, Lorene Kennedy, Ruth Hemming, Josephine Hayes and Rowena Brennan. At 5:50, supper was served at a long table, decorated s served at a long table, decorated with spring flowers.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jacobs Hosts — Mr. and Mrs. Rev Jacobs, 12 Harrison street, were hosts Friday night to a duplicate bridge club. The men play against the women and the scores are kept for a series. A picnic supper was served.

Eight Women at Theater Party—Mrs. Charles Snyder, 409 North Jackson street, entertained a sewing club Friday afternoon. The company attended the Apollo theater atfer which a two course supper was

School Children Have Party. School Children Have Party.—
Fifty children of St. Patrick's school with the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan, the Rev. Oswald Ulirich and the Sisters of Mercy as guests of honor, enjoyed a banahet at the school, Friday. A three course dinner was served by the eighth grade with the seventh grade pupils among the guests.

Games were played and prizes taken by Clarence Hamel and Margaret Connell.

garet Connell.

Mrs. Seltz Entertains—A two table bridge club was entertained Thurs-day afternoon by Mrs. Walter Seitz. 314 Center avenue. Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. John Schaub and Mrs. Jack Nelson. A two course ten was served.

Helma Bierkness to Wed.—Mrs.
J. P. Hammarlund, entertained with a 7 o'clock dinner Friday night at her residence, 1116 Carrington street. The guest of honor was her sister, Miss Helma Bierkness, 312 North Terrace street, who is among the June brides.
Covers were laid for 15 young women at a beautifully appointed table. Roses and spring flowers, flanked with lavender candles, made the centerpiece. The evening was spent in tying a quilt for the bride clect. Miss Eierkness was also presented with other gifts.
This was the first of a series of prenuplial functions in courtesy to

Miss Bierkness.

Rex Dance Wednesday.-The Rex club will clase the season Wodnes-day with a dancing party in East Side hall with Hatch's orchestra-playing. This is to be the last dance playing. 14.5.1 until October.

Former Resident Has Daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Keller, Kewanee, Ill., announce the birth of a daugh-ter, Anna Marie. Mrs. Keller was formerly Miss Mary Koholoff, this

Daughter Born.—A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Clarida, 215 Fremont street. She will be named Janet Helen.

born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarida, 215 Fremont street. She will be named Janet Helen.

Mrs. Parker Hostess.—A Five Hundred club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. C. E. Parker, 1132 Racine street. At cards, prizes were taken by Mesdames Thomas Fox. Jesso Murray, and Al Lennartz. A dinner was served at 8 p. m. at a table decorated with a bouquet of roses, which were presented to the hostess in honor of mother's day.

Return from Arizona.—Mrs. Bert Gower and daughter, Mrs. Frank Spoin, 518 South Jackson street, returned to this city Thursday night after passing the winter at Tuscon, Arizona. They came home by the southern route, stopping at San Antonio and New Orleans.

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Mothers Day at U.—Mothers day week.

Mrs. W. H. Ashcraft, 901 Milwau-will be observed at the University of Wisconsin over Sunday with teas, breakfasts and dinners, practically Mr. and Mrs. James Heffron, South

All soroeity and fraternity houses entertaining. Local mothers are expected to be guests at the affairs.

Happy Six Meets — The Happy Six club and Friday night at the home of Miss Lorene Kennedy, 102 South Academy street. Music and Mrs. James Heffron, South Six Lorene Heffron, South Special High street, will leave the city Saturday for White Bear Lake, 10 miles beyond St. Paul, where they are to pend the summer.

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SOUTH, CALENDAR, SATURDAY, MAY 12.

Evening—America Rebekah Iodge No. 26 entertains state president, East Side hall.

Saturday, MAY 12.

games filled the evening and prizes were taken by Miss Florence Hillmeyer and Julia Gaffey. A support the state president, East Side hall.

Geografed with a basket of spring

House Warming Surprise Given -The Misses Marle Dabson and Bessio Billings have moved from the corner of East and Second streets to 228 East street. They were given a surprise party and house warming this week by a company of friends. A kitchen shower was presented the young women. young women.

To California - Mr. and Mrs. Wili To California — Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taylor and family, 230 Madison street, are leaving the city in June for California where they expect to take up their residence. Eighteen women of Circle No. 1, Methodist church, met Friday afternoon at the Taylor home. A picnic linch was served at 4:30 and Mrs. Taylor was presented with a cit. Taylor was presented with a gift.

Duty League of Women Voters will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank G. Godfrey, 1111 Ruger avenue. A program is being arranged and refreshments will be served.

Card Powtles Chart. Loyal Duty Lengue Meets-Loyal

Card Parties Given—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Farnum, 320 North High street, were cohosts Wednesday and Thursday night at eard parties.

Prizes, Wednesday night were taken by Miss Margle Fredendall, Mr. Rouse, Mrs. J. Murray and Fred Murphy, A delightful lunch was served at midnight. Five Hundred was played Thurs-

and Mrs. G. McPhillips, Mrs. Frank Wussaw, and George Ryan. Supper was served after the game.

36 at K. P. Party—Thirty attended the card party given Friday night in Castle hall by the Knights of Pythias. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunsbusher, Miss Ellen Larson and

Attend College Dunce—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick I. Connors and Mr. and Mrs. B. Farnum motored to Beloit, 'riday night where they were cuests nt a Beloit college dance given at

Mrs. Tuite Entertains,—Mrs. C. C. Tuile, was hostess Friday night o a bridge club entertaining at her estidence, 266 Ffolmes street. Mrs. esidence, 206 Holmes street. Mrs. T. E. Duly was awarded the prize. A three course lunch was served. This club will meet next week with Mrs. Fred Wilbur, 201 South High

Return from Auto Trip-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. liamer, 1418 Clark street, are home from the northern part of the state where they made a trip by

Junior MacDowell Closes Sensonresenting a worthwhile program to large audience, the Junior Mac-lowell club closed the season Friday Dowell club closed the season Friday night with a concert at Library hall. Plane, violin numbers and readings were given, the program closing with an operatta, "The Smurgle Man," by Elizabeth Rheem Stoner in which 27 children sang.

This club has been meeting every fortnight during the winter at Library hall under the direction of Miss Ada. Pond. Mrs. William Malmhery

Ada Pond, Mrs. William Malmberg and Miss Dolly Strang, Young musicians are encouraged to join and

PERSONALS

Mrs. Albert Schnell, 1110 Milton accouc, is spending several days in Rockford at the home of her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Eddington.

E. W. Lowell, 402 Ravine street, is home from Rochester, Minn., where he took treatment at the Mayo clinic.

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Mrs. Raymond G. Pierson, and sons, Paul and Philip, 402 North High street, returned to this city Thursday, after several weeks visit in Kansas City, Mo., with relatives.

Mrs. Catherine Heagney, 382 Western avenue, and her sister, Miss Mary Croak, Pleasant street, have been called to Portsmouth, Va., by the serious filness of their brother, T. W. Croak.

Arizona. They came home by the southern route, stopping at San Antonio and New Orleans.

Mrs. Duthle Hostess — Mrs. Edward Duthle, 108 Forest Park boulevard, entertained 12 women, members of a club Thursday afternoon, At bridge, Mrs. C. W. Carpenter took the prize.

Mrs. Deunett Hostess — Mrs. Vern Dennett, Fourth arenue, was hostess Friday afternoon to a club of women. Sewing was the diversion and at 4:30, a tea was served. Covers were laid for 10. Mr. E. H. Dannow, and Mrs. Edward Stabler, Miss Pounett line to club in two weeks.

Mothers Day at U.—Mothers day

Mrs. W. H. Asberett and Asberget and Mrs. W. H. Asberget and Mrs. South Third street, are expected to come to the city for an over Sunday visit. They are employed at the Shebovgan Falls Motor company. Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue, has gone to the city for an over Sunday visit. They are employed at the Shebovgan Falls Motor company. Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue, has gone to the city for an over Sunday visit. They are employed at the Shebovgan Falls Motor company. Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue, has gone to the city for an over Sunday visit. They are employed at the Shebovgan Falls Motor company. Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue, has gone to the city for an over Sunday visit. They are employed at the Shebovgan Falls Motor company. Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue, has gone to the city for an over Sunday visit. They are employed at the Shebovgan Falls Motor company. Mrs. W. T. Van Kirk, 225 Militon avenue, has gone to Chicago to visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Stable, Mrs. Wild are opening up their home at Lake Geneva, Wild. Mrs. Wild are opening up their home at Lake Gene

COOPERATIVE PLAN OF TREE PLANTING URGED FOR STATE

(Continuing from Page 1) appropriates \$20.000 annually for this purpose, while Michigan approthis purpose, while Michigan appropriates seven times this sum. He urged that Wisconsin display more initiative along this line and added that the federal government would lend a helping hand.

Tax Relief Urged

Relief from taxation on timbered lands was suggested as a means of reducing the wholesale cutting, which, it was said, would not be reported to were it not presented to were it not presented.

which, it was said, would not be resorted to were it not necessary in order for the owners to make the land yield some return. A severance tax on timber was suggested by Justice M. 19. Rosenberry, and the suggestion was indorsed by Thomas Lyons, chalman of the state tax committee.

committee. Acquisition of large tracts of land by the state and federal governments and conversion of same into forest

A survey to determine the extent of such land was suggested by Dean H. L. Russell of the college of agri-culture. Ealistment of the aid of culture. Ealistment of the aid of farmers in growing timber was another suggestion.

Chairman McNary gave the Bssurance that the national government was willing and eager, to lead

problem of referestation which, he

MELROSE TO DISCUSS GREAT CONTROVERSY service at the Presbyterian church, service at the Presbyterian church, the Rev. J. A. Melrose, pastor, will preach on the religious controversy which has arisen in this church in

which has arisen in this church in American, and which is also being felt in every Protestant church in this country. The controversy grew out of a sermon preached a year ago by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick of live First Presbyterian church of New York city, in which several creeds of the church were upset. Cosmo halk.

Mrs. Skelly Has Club.—A club of eight women were guests Thursday of Mrs. James Skelly, 523 Lincoln street, at a bridge luncheon. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served at the Badger cafe after which cards were played at the Skelly home. Mrs. William McCue and Mrs. C. B. Farnum were prize winners at bridge.

Mrs. Tuite Entertains.—Mrs. C. C. C. Tuite was hostess Welden might

Y. W. GIRLS TO HIKE, SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Older girls are invited to particl-pate in the Sunday afternoon like starting from the Y. W. C. A. at 3

starting from the Y. W. C. A. at 3 o'clock and returning in time for evening church services.

The board of directors will meet. Monday night, in the association rooms. Gym and swimming classes will meet as usual during the coming week. Baseball will be the feature of the noon recreation program at the high school, Wednesday.

Girl Fesserves are to observe chevron day on May 23, and in preparation for this event, court of awards will be held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms both Thursday and Friday at 4:15 p. m. Older girls will have a track meet and weiner roast at Riverside park Thursday, starting at 4 p. m. Senfor Girl Reserves, will have a hike Thursday, starting at have a hike Thursday, starting at

REMAINING CASES

Judge George Grimm will be here at 2 p. m., Monday, and recall all cases of the March calendar not yet tried in the Rock county circuit court. The case of Victor Bros. against Arthur Spardding et al is set for trial at 9 a.m., March 16. Judge Grimm has work here through Wednesday and possibly until the end of the week. til the end of the week.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville - Word was received same institution, and Ethel who is employed at the Orfordville Journal. No arrangement have been made for the funeral, yet.—The Orfordville Luther Valley band went to Footville Thursday evening and gave a con-cert in the Masonic hall.—H. F. Sil-ventham metavat to Modien. cert in the Masonic hall.—H. F. Silverthorn motored to Madison, Friday.—Androw Simonson received a carload of drainage tile Friday. He will use them on his farm southwest of the village, in the town of Spring Valley.—Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Heyerdahl, Beloit came to Orfordville Friday and spent a short time with friends.

IN POTTER'S FIELD
Sault Sie Marie, Mich.—The body
of the sailor found Thursday washed
the sailor found Thursday washed
has bee nburied in the potter's field.
All attempts to identify it were unsuccessful.

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First Prom in

Imitations the present building places, was cleverly done under the

places, was cleverly done under the direction of Mr. Koller, with all the staff participating. Tableaux were given, showing pyramid work, and some good tumbling by Daiy and Truesdill.

Mr. Jacobs' report showed receipts of \$18,667.70, of which the largest items were cafeteria, banquets dining room and contributions in sustaining memberships. Disbursements were \$48,576, largest item beling galaries, with more than \$12,000. Association building and site, at \$85,000 form the largest part of the resources, while \$25,000 mortgage indettedness is largest under liabilities. Net assets are \$52,819.

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Treasurer's Report Shows Receipts of \$48,000—Net Ascelpts of \$48,000 and \$600 and \$6 sets, \$52,000.

Reading of the report of George A. Jacobs, treasurer, a sketch showing pic. Without doubt it was the most daily life at the Y. M. C. A., re-election of all five directors, and a speech by A. E. Matheson highly surressimptions and a speech by the state of the strains of music by Joe Kayser's orchestra, the second Annual Junior prom was danced away Friday night by more than 400 people. Without doubt it was the most brilliant and enjoyable prom ever held here, and set a precedent that agree the strains of music by Joe Kayser's orchestra, the second Annual Junior prom was danced away Friday night by more than 400 people. Without doubt it was the most by more than 400 people. Without doubt it was the most by more than 400 people. Without doubt it was the most by more than 400 people. Without doubt it was the most brilliant and enjoyable prom ever held here, and set a precedent that

sociation occurred at the annual meeting of the local association, Friday night. Sixty-five attended.

A male quartet—Herbert Kakuske, J. C. Koiler, J. A. Steiner and O. O. Wheeler—gave several selections, and the sketch, showing work done each day at the desk, and some of the limitations the present building places, was clevering and the present building colors here. most a complete covering overhead. Artificial flowers of all designs and colors beautified the orchestra stand and took away the bareness of the

ities. Net assets are \$152,819.

Five directors re-elected were: was given by Mildred Malmberg.
George Jacobs, J. T. Hooper, William Marion Lee, Jean Sutherland, Jane McVicar, F. S. Baines and P. H. Korst. The new board will meet, probably the end of next week, when new officers will be chosen.

NEW SIGNAL SYSTEM

LIGHTS INSTALLED

Double lights, red and white, are which the dance was conducted. They a toed ance, while a balloon dance

LIGHTS INSTALLED

Double lights, red and white, are being installed in the police signal system, the first one having been erected at the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets. It was found that a red light would be seen at certain hours when a white one couldn't be distinguished, and vice versa, so it was decided to have both. The council has ordered a 100 candie-power street light installed at Main and Milwaukee streets intersection to make the traffic patrolman visible at night when stationed in the center of the crossing.

The street to take your World. and Miss Ruth Rosencrans, Delavan.

> PLUMBERS' EXAMINATION Madison—Candidates for plumb-s' licenses under the state plumbog law will be examined on May 21 t Milwaukee and LaCrosse, the state

> > IT COSTS NO MORE YAHN TIRE SALES.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Afternoon—
It. Atkinson plays Janesville, opening of Southern Wisconsin league,
The Pines, 2:30.

MONDAY, MAY 14.

Evening—
School board, High school, 7:30.
Informal council meeting, City hall, 7:30.
Central Labor board, Labor hall, 8 p. m.

LODGE NEWS Janesville Lodge New S J. Janesville Lodge No. 55 F. & A. M. will meet in special communication Sunday, May 13 at 10:45 a. m. to attend the funeral of late Brother C. I. Crisman. Members are requested to be present at the Temple.

Mrs. Sutherland

First regular meeting of the reorganized board of education will be held at the high school at 7:30 p. m., Monday, the new time set at the special meeting last Monday, when Mrs. Helen Sutherland was elected first woman president. Payment of a number of final bills is to come up, and the matter of publishing the proceedings as the city council has been doing will probably be discussed, as it has been found this is

chairmen:

Wider use of school property— Haumerson, Grant and Mrs. Holmes,

ON DECLINE HERE

As the spring wanes, disease is becoming less prevalent in Janesville.
But four cases of measles were reported the past week to the city
health officer. The only other contagious disease reported was five
cases of scarlet fever, four of which
were in one family under quarantine and not reported until over the effects of the diseases.

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SUNDAY, MAY 13,

Names 6 School Board Committees

First regular meeting of the reorcussed, as it has been found this is

required by law.
Committees have been announced by Mrs. Sutherland for the coming year as follows, first named being

chairmen:
Teachers—Jesse Earle, Charles
Muggleton, E. J. Haumerson.
Buildings and Grounds—J. P.
Hamarlund, William J. Hemming,
George Croft and Jesse Earle,
Playgrounds and Beaches—Mrs.
Alice Holmes, Hammarlund and
Hemming.

Henming.

Temporary new high school equipment—Muggieton, Mrs. Holmes and Supt. F. O. Holt, advisor.

New high school—Francis Grant, Muggieton and Croft.

The last named committee is a new one, to care for granting use of the high school auditorium and other similar matters. MEASLES EPIDEMIC

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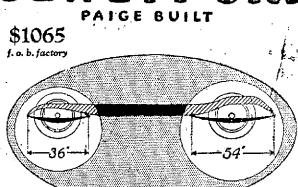
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PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE THEATERS WEEK OF MAY 13-19.

BEVERLY.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—
"Trifling Women," Barbara La
Marr, Ramon Navarro and Lewis
Stone: Larry Semon in "The Hick,"
and an Acsop Fable.
Wednesday and Thursday—"The
Forrotten Lew," Milton Sills and
others, and Century comedy.
Friday and Saturday—"Frothers Under the Skin," Helene Chadwick, Claire Winsor, Norman Jerry, Mae liusch and others; Buster
Keaton comedy and "Haunted
Valley," with Ruth Reland.
MAJESTEL.
Saturday through Wednesday—
"Bella Donna," Pola Negri.
Saturday Theology Barty
Marty Harold Lloyd.
Manday—Harold Lloyd.
Saturday and Sunday—Vaudeville and "Her Mad Bargain,"
Antonic Her Mad Bargain,"

"Trifling Women" tells a story within a story, the retail one being a strong moral influencing the life of the novelist's daughter, after she had heard the strange tale of Zareda, crystal gazer of Puris in years gone by. Zareda had been fickie and blind-

farold Lloyd in "Safet at the Apollo.

ed by her fageination of every promise of riches so that in the end by a false move—running to the arms of her lover in full sight of her mortally-wounded husband—she lost clit, and the husband was revenged with both lives before the sunset of the next day and his own death.

This exotic steep flex Ingram has made into a production as brilliant, magnificent and grogeous as the colorful "Frisoner of Zenda." Castles, dungeons in which are writhing un-

BARBARA LA MARR At the Beverly.

seen animals, 15 glorious gowns worn by Zareda in her magnificant Parisian Beartment, and an exotic banquet at which Zareda changes the cup of policioned wins so that the baron rifiling with her died by his own hand, and other details, make "Tri-ling Women" a picture to match with Rex Ingram's previous great suc-cessos.

cessos.

The cast of "The Prisoner of Zenda" is all hore—Rarbara La Marr is Zareda of the many gowns, Eumon Narvarro, who played Ruipert of Hentzau with a dash and verve, is the young

which permits a father to take child from its mother. Incidents

SCREEN AND STAGE

CITY PREPARES TO

ENTERTAIN STATE

(Continuing from Page 1)
The regular numbers on the program will be interspersed with nuic, arranged by the local commit-

Especially interesting speakers will

Mrs. J. R. Nichols sang a group of spring songs, accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Sherer.

The business meeting was preceded by a one o'clock luncheon served by the social committee consisting of Mesdaries F. E. Weirick, Geo. Stableford, O. A. Oestreich, J. P. Thorne and Frank Slawson. Mrs. C. S. Atwood and Mrs. Anna Soverhill were co-hostesses for the event and the home was beautifully decorated with spring blossoms.

OARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our friends
for their sympathy and kindness
shown us in our bereavement, and
for the beautiful flowers,

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WEDNESDAY NITE MAY 16

DAHLSTRAND'S 8 Piece Orchestra

Old Time Dance Thursday Nite May 17 Leaver Orchestra

Miss Prichard Is Art League Head;

again.
There are thrills without frills and thrills that bring chills in "Safety Last." But what a cure for the ills! The ills of grouchiness! A miserly gentleman once poured water on his half to save the price of a hair-cut, but if he had stood out in the cold and let it freeze and then broke off his hair to save the price of a hair-cut, but if he had seen "Safety Last." he would have cracked his frozen face.

Harold Lloyd is a comedian who does not fear comparison with other players. He gets the finest support he can obtain to surround him. Midred Davis is at her best as the girl with an abundance of opportunities to display her charm.

The settlings are massive and elaborate. Fun centers around a rathroad station, a department store, and a busy street where thousands of people gather to watch Harold Lloyd station. The throld Lloyd attraction will remain over an additional day because of the expected demand for it, and on Friday will start the week-end bill of vaundeville and "Her Mad Bargain," and in Friday will start the week-end bill of vaundeville and "Her Mad Bargain," and in Friday will start the week-end bill of vaundeville and "Her Mad Bargain," and on Friday will start the week-end bill of vaundeville and "Her Mad Bargain," and on Friday will start the week-end bill of vaundeville and "Her Mad Bargain," and on Friday will start the week-end bill of vaundeville and "Her Mad Bargain," and on Friday will start the week-end bill of vaundeville and "Her Mad Bargain," and on Friday will start the week-end bill of vaundeville and "Her Mad Bargain," and on Friday will start the week-end bill of vaundeville and "Her Mad Bargain," and on Friday will start the week-end bill of vaundeville and "Her Mad Bargain," and on Friday will start the week-end bill of vaundeville and "Her Mad Bargain," and on Friday will start the week-end bill of vaundeville and "Her Mad Bargain," and on Friday will start the week-end bill of vaundeville and "Her Mad Bargain," and on Friday will start the week-end bill of vaundeville and With election of officers, for the With election of officers, for the ensuing year, purchase of a Bulgarian picture and admission of new members, much important business was transacted at the annual meeting and social of the Art League Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Soverhill, 227 Washington street.

street.

Officers elected, are; president,
Misa Charlotte A. Prichard; vice
president, Miss Matella Calkins; recerting secretary, Mrs. H. K. Mac
Mlan, corresponding secretary, Mrs.
F. E. Weirick; auditor, Mrs. George
Stableford; librarian, Mrs. H. M.
Bedrick; historian, Mrs. R. W. Edden; general federation secretary,
Mrs. C. G. Herrington.

The picture selected. "The Market

den; general lederation secretary,
Mrs. C. G. Herrington.

The picture selected, "The Market
Place," depicts a peasant driving a
yoke of oxen through a muddy street
of a little village in Bulgaria. It
was selected by the League as typical
of the quanti life of the country. The
whole collection of pictures, which
included about 68 canvases, was exhibited on the upper floor of the
Boverhill residence, and were most
of them painted by the husband of
an old college friend of Mrs. Cora
Atwood. In a brief telk, Mrs. Atwood gave sallent features in the
life of the couple, and read extracts
from letter, which depicted the poverty and desperate straits of the poopla of the country, plunged as they
have been in the Balkon wars, which
have desolated the state.

The artist's name is Dimitre Bad-PARENT-TEACHERS tee.
Especially interesting speakers will be Dr. Caroline Hedger, Chicago, of the McCornutck Memorial Fund; and John J. Callahan, Madison, slate superintendent of public instruction. The program is as follows:

Wednesday, First Day
9 a. m.—Executive board meeting.
10 a. m.—Reports of officers, chairman of standing committees, district and county chairman; reports of special committees; edistrict and county chairman; reports of special committees; rejuince and the composite of special committees; along the credentials; nomination; publicity, and districting.
2 p. m.—Music, violin solo, Mrs. Eber Arthur, accompanied by first violin, Mrs. Bruce Stone, second violin, Miss Marian Schaller, viola, Miss Doris Randolph, cello, Acthur, and plano, Mrs. Gerald Cunningham; address of welcome, Supt. Frank O. Holt, Janesville; response; soprano solos, Mrs. W. H. Skillen, "A Birthday" and "Beyond I Is Morn," accompanied by Mrs. L. E. Jackson; president's address; and address, pr. Caroline Hedger.

The two new members voted in were: Mrs. George Peck and Mrs. J. F. Schooff.
Reports were given by the retiring will be a unique addition to the large and valuations; music by pupils of state school for the blind transport of credential coasist mittee; report of credential coasist mittee; report of credential coasist mittee; report of moningting committees; and two minute report of deligates, and two minute report of deligates.

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officers, including the president's report given by Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, and an interesting account of the year's events by the historian, Mrs. Ada Pember. Miss Maude Sykes gave the financial report of the year, which included the purchase of the picture, "The High Sierras," from the bequest fund by Mrs. Luella Osgood. 2608 and leave name and address. As the success of the convention and proper entertainment of the and proper entertainment of the delegates will reflect favorably on the city, those hosts who possess automobiles will be asked to call at the new high school at 5 p. m., meet their guest and drive him or her home. All delegates will attend the hanquet there at 6:30 which is also open to the general public.

good. An invitation, from Mrs. J. T. Hooper to hold a picnic with her at the Wisconsin school of the blind the Wisconsia school of the blind June 15, was accepted and Mrs. H. D. Murdock was named as chairman of the committee of arrangements. The following committees were also named by the new president for the ensuing year: Program, Mrs. J. T. Flooper and Miss Mary Mouat; Exhibition, Mrs. Ada, Pember, Mrs. R. W. Edden, Mrs. T. O. Howe, Mrs. Kittle Ashcraft, Mrs. Geo. Fifield, and Mrs. P. H. Korst; civic, Mrs. Geo. Stableford, Mrs. C. S. Atwood and Mrs. T. S. Nolan.

Mrs. J. R. Nichols sang a group of spring songs, accompanied by Mrs. Buy New Picture

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Bella Donna A George Fitzmaurice Production. Now showing at the Majestic.

in the picture are dramatic, with a climax that is especially effective. The mother appeal is strong. An excellent east, with Milton Sills, Clee Ridgley and Jack Bullhall, interprets the various parts.

"Brothers Under the Skin" for the week-end bill, brings out the similarities of two couples of far differing stages of society. Helene Chadwick and Pat O'Malley form the couple whose financial troubles are their worst ones—due midnly to the wife's extravagant habits; Norman Kerry and Claire Windsor form the couple which also has its worries, but not financially. The drama brings the four together in an interesting story with a good meral. Other features are to be added.

AT THE APOLIO.

Sit protty for the sky-high laughter, but cling to your scat for the sky-high trulis!

"Safety Last" is a seven-reel comedy in which are incorporated all the possible thrills of Filmdom's Thrilldom. And Haroid Lloyd nearly lost his life in the cause of laughter and thrills. When an insurance agent saw a pre-view of the picture. Haroid also nearly lost his life insurance. He had to faithfully provide never to climb the side of a twelve story building

Entertainment next Wednesday night and breakfast Thursday morning for 100 more delegates to the annual Wisconsin Parent-Teachers convention is desired by the local committee headed by Supt. F. O. Holt, which has already secured this for 200 delegates. Those who can provide this are asked to call No.

tions; and two minute report of delegates.

12:15 p. m.—Luncheon.

2 p. m.—Music, high school hand, directed by R. C. Jack, sentor high school gies club directed by Miss Herdis P. Hanson: address, "Present Educational Problems in Wisconsin" Supt. John Callahan; Music Mrs. J. Wm. Malmberg, lyric soprano, accompanied by Mrs. L. E. Jackson: "Nature and Significance of the Work of the Parent-Teacher Association" Miss Bertha Rogers, Janesville.

anesville.
5 p. m.—Board of managers meet-

Seek More Volunteers

tions; and two minute report of del-

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BELLA DONNA

S EE the flashing jewel in her proper setting — gor-geous Pola Negri in the all-American "Bella Donna."

Supported by Conway Tearle, Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson

Mat. and Eve. Prices. 44c.

Patterson, Son of Former Judge,

Madison. For many years Mr. Pat-terson lived at Madison following the death of his wife, who was a daughter of A. Hvatt Smith, Dies in Madison

Charles Patterson was a clerk at the post office while his father was postmaster and Miss M. L. Peterson. Charles H. Patterson, 73, son of the late Judge H. A. Patterson, prominent lawyer and carly settler of Janesville and for eight years postmaster here, died Friday at Allis two nephews, Paul Kemmett.

SEE THIS GREAT MOTION PICTURE ON MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Jackson and Pleasant Sts.

10:50 Morning Worship. Subject: "The Heart of a True Mother"

6:30 Young People's Society

REMEMBER MOTHER TOMORROW

9:45 Bible School.

ldren's Hour. 7:30 Popular Evening Service.
MAKE OUR CHURCH HOME YOURS

The body will arrive in this city Sunday and services will be held at 4 p. m. at Trinity Episcopal church. Burial will be in Oak Em com-etery.

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MOTHER'S DAY NEXT SUNDAY Order flowers now, JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

Mothers' Day

Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church

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10:30 A. M .- "The Mothers of the Great Republic" 7:30 P. M .- "The Cause and Cure of Crime"

The general public is cordially invited. Special Souvenir programs given to all. Be sure to get yours.

Follow the Crowd

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY JESSE L. LASKY presents

Walter Hiers

CENTS AN HOUR"

Jacqueline Logan

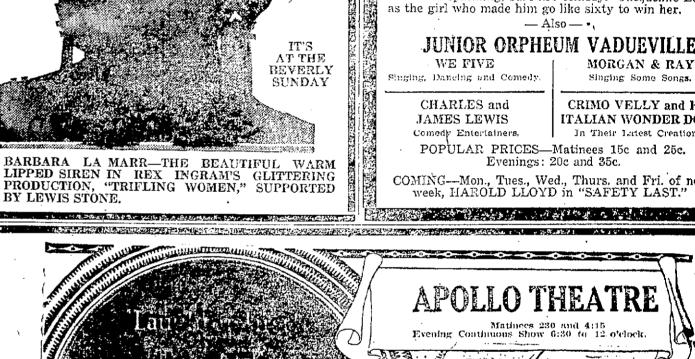
Sixty laughs a minute with jolly Walter Hiers as a smalltown soda clerk in love with a bank president's daughter. A sweetly-flavored concoction, guaranteed to quench your thirst for sparkling, sure-fire comedy. Jacqueline Logan as the girl who made him go like sixty to win her.

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Try"Safety Laugh!

POPULAR PRICES-Matinees: Children, 10c; Adults, 25c.

Evenings: Children, 15c; Adults, 35c.

This is exactly the same picture that played in leading Milwaukee theaters at 55c. Children's Matinee Every Day 4:15 P. M.

Baxter, Back After 43 Years, Tells What He Thinks of Janesville

Forly-three years ago, a distracted law student rushed into the Myers hotelfrom Ann Arbor, Mich. Friday, calmed by the passing years, he returned.

Once, this man had hoped to make n that day in 1880, the Grim Renner waiting only long enough to permit Instead of becoming an attorney in

Instead of seconting an atterney in the Eower city, that man today is president of the Minnesota & Manitoba railway, general solicitor in the United States of the Canadian National, the Canadian Northern and the Duluth, Winnipeg and Pacific

While dining at the hotel Friday night and later, as he enscended himself in a great arm chair in the choicest room of the house, this gentally democratic power in Canadian railroad circles, wove a tale that

home halted his tale. Before he bade goodbye, he left a through next Wednesday the expected great demand. message for Janesville which he urgently requested be emphasized.

reathes the romance of pioneer days

Only the early departure of his train

"Tell your people of Janex-ville that I urge them, as a man late in life, to get busy and take advantage of the possibilities to make their city bigger. Tell them to forego their lindvidual advantages and submit to the de-

There is only one way for a city o grow and that is to bring more ndustries into the city. Look what re are doing in Minneapolis. You annot sit back and wait for indusles to come to you. You must go fter them and induce them to come Make it attractive for them to me, and you'll be able to get them.

here who are holding tight to the dustries anyway; those men will have to fall in time after a while. they have enthustasm and

Vigor.

Now, don't forget to tell them this—get more industries."

Looking After Brother's Grave President Baxter was here Priday on matters pertaining to his brother's grave in Oak Hill cemetery. Stumping the state to help elect President Garfield brought on the illness that coursel the death of the ness that caused the death of the brother, Archibald H. Baxter, whose

protter, Arembald H. Baxter, whose remains, until recently, rested in the F. F. Stevens, family plot,
Archibald was conscious when he was dying but he could not speak,
"He tried to tell me semething," and Mr. Baxter, "but he could not. We gave him pencil and paper and per tried to write but could not. He tried to write, but could not. lied with something he wanted .eli me, and he couldn't get it out." tell me, and he couldn't get it out."

It had been the plan in those bygone years of the Baxter boys that
after Hector had completed his readhis of law he was to come to Jannesville to go into partnership with his
profiler. Separation by death left
theter bewildered, with no settled
inture. Back in his head he had an
dea he wanted to teeth e wanted to teach. Stopped in Minneapolis

to go to California upon finish-

eers who crossed the seas and despite soverest hardships, made a success. His birthright threw him in with a young fellow named William Mac-Kenzie, when both were teaching school. That friendship developed and was the cause of Mr. Eaxter becoming a railread man.

BEWILDERING-

BEAUTIFUL and

DARING

Stage and Screen

AT THE MAJESTIC.

Showings of "Bella Donna" which started Saureday, inaugurated a new system in Janesville—having continuous shows starting at 10 a.m. It is finding much favor in larger cities and many took advantage of it here. Tinding "Bella Donna" an exotic tale of desert love, similar in ways to the many deart remances seen lately, yet done in a much more powerful fashion.

fashion.

Most of the credit for the colorfulness of the production goes to Polu
Negri. European star who has made
this her list American production.
Those familiar with her work notice

erest.
This production, one of Para-mount's latest, and one of the two signest in the prevalent set of re-eases, will remain at the Majestic hrough next Wednesday because of

OBITUARY.

C. I. Crisman, Chiengo.
C. I. Crisman, brother-in-law's of
Miss Alice Chase, 539 North Terrace
street, died in Chicago and the body
is to arrive in this city at 11:20 Sunday morning. Services, in charge of
the Masonic lodge, will be held at the Masonic lodge, will be need a Coak Hill cemetery. Mrs. Crisman, formerly Miss Nellie Classe, died several years ago. Mr. Crisman will be buried in the Chase family, lot beside his wife and baby son.

Frank Albright, 60, La Prairle, died at 10 a.m. Saturday at his home following an illness of three weeks. He is survived by his wife and four children, three daughters and one son. Funeral will be held Monday, at 2:30 p. m. at Whaley's funeral parior, Rev. S. W. Fuchs officialing. Burial will be in Center.

this city, died at her home in North-wood, in., Friday, and the funeral will be held there Sunday morning. She left here early in life, but has made trequent visits to the city to made frequent visits to the chy visit her two sisters, Mrs. Helen Tratt and Mrs. Mary Kestol. She has three other sisters, Mrs. Sarah Robbins, California: Mrs. Eva Toy and Miss Anat Edwards. Northwood, Her husband died several yours 2009. years ago.

CENTER TO HAVE

PLAY DAY, JUNE 9
Meetings were held with J. K. Assol, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, as a location, and has named John H. Fisher general chairman, with Miss Minnie 34th research. Minnie Milbrandt, secretary, The gen outlined the program of sports for the

disher for District 2: Mrs. Nellie Klus Seorge Schoemaker and Peter Collins

Other townships are seen to play

SIMONS BOUND OVER, Madison—N. L. Simons, former sec-retary of the N. L. Simons Cheese company of Appleton, was ordered

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BEVERLY Last Time Tonight

BOB HAMPTON

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The greatest American drama since "The Birth of a Nation"

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HEWIS STONE MARBARA La MARR in a drama of love without limit.

The state of the s

LARRY SEMON, "THE HICK."

Sunday Continuous from 2 to 11.

CAVALRY DISBANDS

Saturday Is Eventful Day Here in National Guard History.

sued two weeks ago by the adjutant general's office of the Wisconsin na-tional guard.

The packing of the vast amount o ambunent was completed. Friday, and was shipped, together with the 32 horses, which have been quartered at the fair grounds for two years, to Camp Douglas. The armory in the old Samson Engineering building only recently out into good shape is now deserted.

Tanks Are Moving.

The tank corps members will husy themselves, Saturday night and Sunday, in moving the lockers from the armory in the Leath building to the second floor of the old high school Capt. Ralph Harmon ex pects to have the locker and suppl

Capt. Harmon may meet next week with the special committee of the council and board of education on the subject of what arrangement will be made in regard to occupancy of the old high school building.

New Committee Named, Investigation of the proticability of using the old high school building as a memorial to former service men of the World war will be undertaken by a special committee appointed Friday night by the general committee. It consists of Frank O. Holt, L. A. Markham and Lee H. Atwood. The A. Markham and Leo Ff. Atwood. The cost of maintaining the structure if used for memorial purposes and the method of financing will be probed. The committee will report back to the general body within, week. The

HIGH SCHOOL

athlete and president of the junior class, is held in four indictments, charging grand larceny, robbery and vehicle taking. Oscar Johnson, 19, is held in similar indictments. W. Hartman, 16, is charged with similar offenses in six indictments, Samuel Gross, 19, is charged with largeny in a like indictment. The fifth member of the band, also indicted, is still at large, police said, and a search is being conducted for

boys are said to have con-

fessed they stole fifteen automobiles.

YOUTHFUL SEAYER Merrill — Edwin Seger confessed layer, was visited by his school riends Friday at the Lincoln county gimpse of the prisoner and on many of their faces sympathy was expressed. Seger attended Merrill high school until a year ago. He will be examined by Dr. Adin Sher-man of the Northern Hospital for the Insane and Dr. E. K. Morris as to this sentir.

KENOSHA ATTORNEY

Keneska—Chester D. Barnes, 43, spends ne of the best known attorneys of marks. Wisconsin, died at Colorado Springs

STARTING,

SUNDAY

Production Featuring

LEWIS STONE

Of "The Dangerous Age"

BARBARA LA MARR

Of "The Prisoner of

THIS WONDERFUL TELL-TALE PRODUCTION.

WIVES SHOULD SEE TI-

HUSBANDS WILL SEE IT-

PARENTS SHOULD TELL

THEIR CHILDREN ABOUT

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FUL-BEWITCHING AND

DARING - SHE TRIFLED WITH THREE MEN WHO

LOVED HER, CLOSE TO

THE EDGE OF DISGRACE AND SMORDERING RUIN

SHE CLUNG-BUTIN

VAIN—A PRISONER OF LOVE—LOVE SHE COULD NOT GIVE.

AESOP'S FABLES

Matinee 10 and 25c. Eve. 15 and 35c

TRIFLING

TANKS MOVE AND World's Cocaine Trust Is German Institution STUDENTS CONTEST

New York World.) In a small office on the fifth floor of the Polizel Praesidium (Police Mendquarters) in Berlin sits a gray-haired middle-aged Police Commissioner, who, with a staff of two dozen outside men, is lighting a losing battle against the most powerful Corollic Trust in the world. caine Trust in the world.

If he can spare time to talk with you

about his work he will in the course of conversation plunge into the depths of a battered safe and thones extract a pile of tabulated figures which reveal astonishing facts as to the cocaine traffic which has gripped Germany. According to figures-by no means

According to figures—by no means complete—in 1922, \$2,800 pounds of cocaine were prepared in Germany. As there are roughly 150 strong doses to a pound, a simple calculation shows that \$12,200,000 packets of this deadly drug were made up in the course of twelve mouths. 40 Per Cent Called Hilelt.

Now the normal pre-war consumption of cocaine in Germany was tion of cocaine in Germany was a mere fraction of this staggaring total, so that over 20 per cent of the traffic in cocaine is illicit.

There are two aspects of the co-caine problem in Central Europe, The first—and for America by far the most serious—is the export for con-

sumption in this country, Great Bri-

which is the popular name for the little packets of white powder, wa

little packets of white powder, was confiscated. This was the est year, the police consider, they had had since the ending of the war, yet they will admit that it is only about one-third of the toal amount.

Dope on Lenther Ship.

However, even the Germans were astounded by a recent case at Hamburg where a ship destined for the United States with a cargo of leather goods was raided. The leather goods concealed pure cocalnot done up in four-counce packets. The value of the confiscated dope was \$120,000.

False-bottomed trunks which can lasks with an inch of hot coffee at

BOYS HELD AS

AUTOTHIEVES

South Bend, Ind.—Five members of "The League," a band of youthful high school boys accused of numerous infractions of the law were indicted by a county grand jury here on thirty-eight counts. The boys are charged with grand larceny.

Huel Hollowell, 18, high school and president of the junio, athiete and president of the junio board ship at high that to slip it off again in the darkness at the ports of destination than to take it through the president and presi

lestination than to take it through the carefully watched frontier cus Watching Sullors.

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of the shilors.

The profits are enormous, and here, as in so many other problems, the rate of exchange has played a leading role. At one time it was possible to buy retail full dose packets for as

and to sell them abroad for 50 cents to \$1, according to the market.

Now, owing to the recent stabilization of the mark, the gains are less, but they still amount to several hundred per cent on each batch sent across the water.

The ringlender of the European Koks Trust is well known to Berlin Police Headquarters. He has a sumprise the recommendation to the Kurfuers.

OSHA ATTORNEY
DIES IN COLORADO

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If you question the gray headed Police Commissioner in the Police's Pracsidium as to the reason for this evil growth in Europe he will point to the general moral degeneration of Control and Eastern Europe since the war. It is on a par with the increase in all branches of crime. Murders, theft's, suicides and divorces show yearly increases of several hundred per cent over pre-war figures in every important center throghout the Continent.

Moreover, there is a large class which has been ruined by the seconomic and financial conditions which provail over there. Men and women, who lived perfectly respectably on fixed incomes from investments, found that owing to the depreciation of the mark their incomes became a fow cents instead of a few hundred dollars. Many had others dependent upon them and were forced either to starve or swell the ranks of the Cocaine Trust, where there was easy money with little risk.

Raid on Warebouse.

At the beginning of last month the police raided what they thought was the varehouse of the Koka Trust. With splendid audacity the trist had chosen as a central place a disused grange but eight blocks away from Police Hendquarters. It was in the centre of the foreign quarter. Over three hundredweight of the stuff was taken and was dumaging evidence against the ringleader of the locaine, organization. But the case never came into court and after a preliminary hearing it was quietly drooped. Why that was done remains a mystery. The writer was told that it cost the trust \$20,000 to have the affair hushed up.

Huy It Openly.

Along the Kurfuerstendamm and on each of the side streets which, besides being fashionable residential quarters, are also Berlin's Great Now, we figure the thing out far differently: Eve 8 and Adam 2—a total farm was a control with a control of 10 only.

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Along the Kurfuerstendamm and on each of the side streets which, besides being fashionable residential quarters, are also Berlin's Grear White Way, are scores of small restuarants and cabarcts where the casual passerby has not the slightest difficulty in entering and boldly asking either the waiter or one of the women habitues to give him Koks. It is produced at once and handed to him openly in full public view. As in other cities, the stuff is probably adulterated with boracic acid, but the cost for foreigners is infinitesimal. About 15 cents a dose was the current price when I has left Berlin.

HALF OF CABLE IN

FOR 65 NEW LIGHTS

An addition of 65 lights to the city ornamental lighting system is expected to be made within 10 days

How many apples did Adam and Eve ent?

Some, say Eve 8 and Adam 2—a total of 10 only.

Now, we figure the thing out far differently: Eve 8 and Adam 8, also included the chart would be 90.

Scientific men, however, on the strength of the theory that the ante-diluvians were a race of giants, reason something like this: Eve 81 and Adam 82—Total, 163.

Wrong again. What could be clearer than if Eve 814 adam and Adam 8124 Eve—total, 8938.

Still another calculation is as follows: If Eve 814 Adam, Adam 81242 oblige Eve—total 82,056.

An addition of 65 lights to the city ornamental lighting system is expected to be made within 10 days. All of the standards have been erected, and half of the cable which connects the light with the underspround cable has been installed. As soon as completed the bulbs and globes will be put in place and the current will be turned on.

2 BOUND OVER

FOR MURDER Sait Lake City .-- City Judge Noel Pratt Saturday, at the conclusion of he preliminary hearing, ordered bound over to the district court for rial for murder in the second degree, 9, of Benjamin F. Ballantyne.

VOTE TO BAN CONVICT WHIP

ning of county convicts forever and ban it in the handling of state con

Court House Records

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Mary E. Hamilton and husband
Valter Crane and wife. W. D. Lot
lock 2. Chandler's addition. Clinto block 2, Chandier's addition, Clinton, Mabel E. Clink to L. Henry Noble and wife. W. D. Part lots 48 and 49, Oak Park, Beloit. Frank C. Krause and wife to Leon-ard Ten Eyek and wife. W. D. E. 75 ft. S. 49 ft. lot 2, Ball's addition, Beand Ten Eyek and wife. W. D. E. 75
ft. S. 49 ft. lot 2, Bail's addition, Beloit.
Ole Knutson and wife to J. H. Bullock and wife. W. D. Lot 24, block 1.
McGavock's second addition, Beloit.
Anna H. Lerstrom to D. T. Fries and
wife. Q. C. D. N. 35 lot 24, block 1.
Adams' addition, Beloit.
Geo. F. Clark and wife to Frank H.
Johnson et al. W. D. Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8,
block 1, Clarkdale addition, Avalon.
Bila M. Michaelis to Nosh Jones and
wife. W. D. 33 acres section 2. Rock.
Jennie Harding Thompson et al. to
Rock County Savings and Trust Co.
Part SW. 24, section 24, Center, and
part W. 36, SE 24, section 24, and part
E. 35, section 24, and part SW. 34, section 24, 23 acres, Center.
Clarence M. Robinson and wife to
Joseph La Fleur and wife. W. D. Part
lot 4, section 10, Janesville.
Clarence M. Robinson and wife to
Joseph La Fleur and wife. W. D. 5
acres, section 10, Janesville.
Clarence A. Hammariund and wife
to Henry Nohr. W. D. Part lot 8 and
lot 3, block 6, Hield's addition, Janesville.
Henry Kayler and wife to Mary W.

PETTY LARCENY

23, 610ck 5, whiteholder 1 Leloit, therine Moore to Barbara Berge, D. S. lots 17 and 18 block 2, Wiland Goodhue's addition, Belait, ath C. Nye and husband to Chas. Lyc. W. D. Und. 1-3 int. parts 21,

AUTO KILLS CHILD OF 8

Menemises, Mich.—Fabian Sacotte, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sacotte, this city, was killed Friday night when an automobile, driven by W. Adams, ran him down. No formal charge has been placed against Adams, but authorities are investigating.

IT COSTS NO MORE to buy Kellys. -Advertisement.

MOTORIST KILLED IN STRANGE MISHAP

Cars Collide.—Cars owned by Thomas Stoan, Putham avenue, and G. A. Lien, South Center avenue, collided at Center avenue and State street, Friday night. damage to each, according to a po-lice report. A car ran into an orna-mental light post on South Jackson street, breaking the globe.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn-Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Hopkins were in Janesville Saturday.

Clerks to Meet-The Brotherhood of Raliroad clerks of Janesville will meet at Eagles' hall at 7, p. m., of Oregon, is visiting her parents, Shoes matching the color of the hat, whether it be red, blue, green or purple, are finding favor.

96 High Schools Represented in Whitewater Meet; Gregg Speaks.

[special to the gazette.] Whitewater.—Two hundred fifty commercial students, many accomshigh schools in this state competed state are so well cared for.

Schurdny in the fifth annual state commercial contest. They were all winners of the first, second and third places in the 21 district meets held side park, and let some of us, who two weeks ago. The judges were stunctured listening to this

dents from the Normal school under the supervision of the faculty.

Whitewater Normal offers a loving cup for each winner of first place. The school whose contestants receive the highest number of points will also be presented with a cup.

The contests include typewriting, junior and schior, shorthand, penmanship and rapid calculation. The menmanship and rapid calculation. manship and rapid calculation. The penmanship and rapid calculation contests were held during the fore-noon and the typewriting and shorthand in the afternoon. Many of the typing contestants brought, their own machine.

The prize winners were to be anwhose system of shorthand is the most widely used in this country, spoke to the students and teachers at 10:30 a. m. on "The Evolution of Shorthand." Harold H. Smith, who accompanied Mr. Gregg, gave " demonstration of the state of the stat onstration of shorthand, taking diconstration of shorthand, taking dictation at a rate of 284 words per minute. An address als was given by President Hyer. The entire program was in tharge of Prof. Ct. M. Yoder, who first taught under Mr. Gregg in Chicago.

A Juncheon was served at noon to about 200 persons.

Lions Clubs Will Meet in Madison

Between 25 and 36 members of he Janesville Lions club will at-end the annual state convention at Madison, Tuesday, making the trip by automobile, starting at 10 a. m. Delegates of the club are President W. T. Clark, Ralph Morse secretary, Otto A. Oestreich and A. J. Huebel Mr. Oestreich will deliver a short lalk. The convention is held Tues-day and Wednesday.

Regular meeting of American Rebekah lodge No. 26 will be held Saturday night at East Side hall. Supper will be served at 6 p. m. for members in honor of the state president, Miss Louise Noffz. Frances Waterman, rec. sec.

CASES CONTINUE

Petty larceny of articles in and attached to parked automobiles, continues, with two overcoats recontinues, with two overcomes re-ported stolen from a carr on South High street, Friday night, belonging to J. F. Sanslater and David Zull, Whitewater, H. R. Day, Janesville, reported a motormeter stolen from reported a motormeter stolen from his car on South Main street near the new high school,

LEGAL NOTICES

Janesville, Wis. May 10, 1923 ad proposals will be received ty of Janesville until 12 o'cle Saturday, May 19th, for t ing of the building owned the City of the building owned by wrecking of the building owned by the city located on E. 70 ft. S. 14 Lot 21 and E. 70 ft. Lot 23. Smith, Dailey and Stone's Additism.

A copy of specifications covering the wrecking of same can be obtained from the undersigned.

The right is reserved to reject any or all of said bids.

ERVIN J. SARTELL, City Clerk.

> A Mothers' Day Dinner

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VOICE THE PEOPLE

While we are trying to get rid of some of this unnecessary expenditure of the city's money why not do away with the supervision of play-I believe that is costing the children walk to 'and from school as children always did? The children in the country walk one or two miles, certainly our children should be able to do as well. They are so well care for well care for well care for the country walk one or two miles, certainly our children should be able to do as well. They

sereaming all summer have a little rest. If some of the school board would read an article in the April number of "Scribner's" magazine they might get some ideas. Dr. Dama says: "Why should a child at this period of most important educational development stop his studies early in dune, and do nothing antil late in September except afterd Fall remys and allow with his sereaming all summer have a little tend ball games and play with his schoolmates' sisters?"

All this school heard seems to think of is amusement. I believe it is Huxley who says: "Amusement is for the happiness of those who cannot think." Put the brakes on the school heard. [They must spend lots of time thinking how they will seem the transvers, money and spend, the taxpayers' money and make life miserable for

Holt in Madison.—Supt. F. O. Holt spent Saturday in Madison on

U.S. SEAMEN **GIVEN RAISE**

Washington.—Basic increases of tween 15 and 20 percent were or-



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If I Could Fire Pottery—

In another city I knew a woman who had a kjim. She fired pottery and made money doing it. Thefe are thousands of school children and grown-ups, too, who make things from clay—ash trays, vases, bowls, paper weights, etc., all of which have to be fired.

Many of these people don't know where to have the work done. If I could fire pottery I would lose no time in telling the people of Janesville about it. I would go a step farther: I would go a step farther: I

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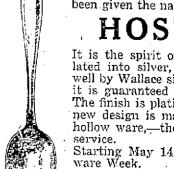
To Make Money

If I Could Fire Pottery-

people of Janesville about it. I would go a step farther; I would tell them of the beautiful things they could make with a little clay, and mayne I could teach them how to model it pleasingly.

At any rate, I would let a Gazette Want Ad do the telling.





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Abolishing Normal Schools

It seems that the effort to abolish the Eau Claire Normal school is somewhat premature and based on politics. The recent assaults on the educational systems of the state is hard to understand. That there is a desire to make political machines of the university, and the normal schools as well as the national guard, is apparent. The governor, under a bill just passed, will name two new regents of the university and thus be in political control of the largest single educational institution of the state.

We have no over supply of teachers. The Eau Claire normal serves a large section of the state. If anything, another school should be added for the northeastern countles and long age a bill was passed providing for such a school at Rhinelander but there has been no appropriation since to carry out the plan. The normal school ought not to be minimized as an educational institution for teachers and the university should not be built larger at the expense of the normals. There is a decided place for both and they ought in all reason to be permitted to go on with the programs which have given us so many splendid teachers in our schools.

Mother's Day should be celebrated 365 days in the year.

Those Chinese Bandits.

China has bandits innumerable-about as many as Chicago. The present outrage on American and other citizens has to do also with the complete breakdown in power of all government in China, north and south, with a long succession of revolutions and military outbreaks against government by ambitious generals and chiefs from the several provinces. There are some features of the holding up of the train and the capture of American and other passengers which look suspicious and bear the ear marks of design by a crafty diplomat who seeks interference of foreign powers in Chinese affairs. It would be more pleasant to have an occidental race get in with an army to make peace and calm the Chinese empire than that Japan should do the work. How better than to call attention to the necessity than this trick of the bandits? Tsac-Lin, a year ago, came near being head of China and he is the noted brigand of the whole empire-the chiefest of the bandits with a record so long and so exciting as to make him a person of considerable consequence. If banditry becomes an inter national issue we may clash with Japan in becoming as much a factor as we were in the Boxer rebellion. It was our participation at that time that made the "open door" policy a reality.

It's time to settle this Ruhr matter. All the puns and jokes about it seem to have been ex

The Senator From Minnesota.

The determination of Governor J. A. O. Preus, of Minnesota, to resign that office and become United States senator to succeed Knute Nelson, deceased, will be welcome news to the people of th whole nation. Governor Preus, it was well known, would have been a candidate for the republican nomination for the senate in 1924. Senator Nelson had announced long ago that he would not again be a candidate. To fill the vacancy it would have been necessary for Gov. Preus to appoint a man who would have agreed not to be a candidate against the governor or if there was to have been no argument, it would have been an implied understanding to that effect. What Minnesota wants is a man in the United States senate who will at least give the state representation for a majority of the voters. Shipstead, who succeeded last fall in winning out against Kellogg and Mrs. Olson did not have a majority and no one believes that the state is as socialistic as its one senator now, Mr. Shipstead.

Governor Preus has reluctantly agreed to go to the senate now. He represents the progressive and active spirit of Minnesota as perhaps no other man in public life within that state. He has an enviable record as governor. Before that he was private secretary to Senator Nelson and has had routine experience in Washington atfairs. He will add strength to the senate and the nation in its legislation.

We will soon need a non-stop fly swatter, no matter what the weather is now.

Less Liver, More Beefsteak.

The Jefferson County Union says that prohibition has increased the consumption of sugar and decreased the use of more substantial foods. That is an assertion that can hardly be proved. It may be true that we use more sugar for the same reason that in hundreds of families where liver and the cheapest cuts of meat, if any at all beef yoasts, because father is bringing home the pay envelope instead of spending it at the saloon.

Dick to Grey Eye the Scout. There was-a mar- number, athon dance.

In Maryland complaint is made from one dis- said there was little hope of America joining the trict that the new hard roads hurt the feet of the League. Evidently Lord Robert did not meet the oxen so the property owners do not want any erstwhile Jim Cox, former candidate for presimore money spent for good roads. That is down | dent on the "Wilson policles."

The Widening Application of Radio

By FREDERIC J. BASKIN Washington.-The international rifle matches are to be held this year at Camp Perry, O., Sept. 18 and 19. International sporting events do not come often to any one country, and they are correspondingly important The rifle matches are the only international events to take place in the United States until the Olympic games at Los Angeles in 1932, and this is the first year the rifle

United States rifle experts hope to make a better record for the country this year than they made in 1913 match. Then, the Swiss sharp-shooters captured the trophy with comparative ease. France won second honors, and the United States had to be satisfied with third place.

ompetition has been held in this country since

Since then our marksmen have succeeded in beating the almost unbeatable Swiss. Rifle shooting is the real national sport in Switzerland, and the crack Swiss teams were able to carry off every international match from 1897 to 1920, with the exception of 1998 when France was the vic-tor. The real competition in those years was for second place. The United States did not even send a team to the infernational contests until 1921.

But in 1921 United States marksmer decided at the last minute to enter the contest. A team was quickly selected from the army, navy, marine and civilian rifle shots. The men were given any rifles that happened to be handy, and sent off to Milan, Italy, to compete with the formidable Swiss champions.

Perhaps the Swiss underestimated American shooting ability, and did not extend themselves to hold their first place. Certainly the American practice of using a sling to hold the rifle gave our men an advantage. At any rate the United States team won. It even established a new world rec-

ord for firing in the prone position.

Last year, too, the American team retained the trophy, though the Swiss climbed up to within twelve points of the winning score. The Swiss marksmen have adopted the use of the sling, and it is prophesied that this year they will probably make a higher score than our team won with last

To enable our team to shoot to the best advantage the barrels of the match rifles are being made by the finest barrel makers in the country. and the kind of ammunition to be used has been selected by competitive tests under government supervision. It is said the ammunition chosen is the best ever developed for shooting 300 meters the fixed distance of the international free rifle

In order to select the American team from all sections of the country, there will be a series of regional try outs between August 1 and 15. Successful competitors from each of the regional ranges will go to Camp Perry, Sept. 1, for training, after which they will shoot in a final match for places on the team.

The Swiss are rated the most serious competitors with which the American team will have to recken. The other countries expected to send teams are Great Britain, Italy, Sweden, Holland, Denmark, and some South American countries. Beiglum, Greece, Porlugal, Rumania, Poland, and Czecho-Slovakia are all members of the interna-tional federation, but unsettled home conditions may prevent teams from these countries from accepting the invitation to attend.

In addition to the free rifle match by the international teams of five men each, several other matches will be included in the international contest. The old Palma match, the international long range team championship of the world, with 10 men on a leam, will be revived. This is an 800, 800, and 1,080 yard event. As the Swiss specialize in short range shooting, so long range firing is the American and English specialty England, Canada, and Australia will probably be able to produce teams to compete with the United States. Since 1913 it has been impossible to stage this event, first, because of the war and second, because the British and Canadlans have felt they were automatically handicapped by the condition requiring the use of the service rifter This condition will be changed to permit any match rifle this year.

A 22 calibre match, known as the Dewar cham-plonship also will be held between the United States and England, Canada, and Australia. 'An this international small bore match, each competing team of 20 men fires on a range in its own The scores made by each country are cabled to the teams of the other competing coun-. . . .

At present the United States has the trophles for all three of these international championships. The Dewar small bore trophy has been in this country since 1913. The free rifle trophy, a beautiful copper and silver statuette given to the shooting union by Argentina, has been ours for the past two years. And the Palma shield has remained with us since 1907.

Camp Perry is to be a center of interest for all American riflemen in September, for the national rifle matches and the National Rifle association matches are to follow immediately after the inernational events, while the school of instruction, just preceding the various competitions is expected to attract between 1,300 and 1,500 marksmen.

This school, conducted by the government, is open to all riflemen without charge for instruc-tion, ammunition, match grade rifles or sleeping quarters. Transportation and about \$1.25 a day subsistence are the only necessary expenses incurred by those who attend.

Riflemen attending the camp will have the opportunity of firing in a number of events. These will include shooting with the 22 calibre rifle, military rifle, free rifle, 22 calibre pistol, 45 automatic pistol, target revolver and shot gun, There probably will be few spectators at the

rifle meet who do not take part in the shooting, at least in the training school program. Those who go to watch catch the spirit and stay The National Rifle association of this city, which is headquarters for the matches says rifl shooting is a unique sport. It is the only sport in which more than 1,000 men and some womer can be found competing for places in a national and international tournament.

In no other sport are all of the fans also sportsmen, and in no other are the ages and types of the participants so widely varied.

The ages of the shooters at Camp Perry this

fall will range from perhaps 12 years to 60. There will be some girls and women in the contests. Lawyers, mechanics, engineers and service men are other types found firing shoulder to

east too. There is perhaps not more than a single yoke of exen in the three countles of Green, Rock and Walworth, if any at all.

We wonder if that once often heard statement that someone "dampened the ardor of the assembly with a few dry remarks," is out of place?

Great Britain has broken with the soviet after finding that the Russian government would co were used, there are to be found beef steaks and nothing to which it had agreed. Put itself in the same boat as Germany as it were,

No matter how much we progress in mechani-"There is something on foot," hissed Dead-Eye | cal civilization, it takes just as long to get a phone

Lord Robert Cool got back to England and

JUST FOLKS

Once there was a little boy very much like me, Always into mischief and as willful as could be, Stamped his foot and said, "I won't," but he didn't know

That his little wayward tricks hurt his mother 50. But no patter what he'd done, she'd forgive him when He climbed in her lap and said: "I won't do

Once he slapped her! Yes, he did, Sad it is

to say! Raised his little hand and struck in a bitter way. Too young then to understand all the tears that came. Little hoys have much to learn—Time must

teach them shame.
All this little fellow knew of his mother then.
Was she smiled to hear him say: "I won't do that again."

Now his youth seems far away, old and grown is he. Much of pain and grief and shame he can turn and see. But the mother love was staunch, and the man

has learned
Always in her mother breast the light of hope has burned.
Always there forgiveness walts. She will trust him when He comes back and whispers low: "I won't do that again."

You can never wear it out. Mother love is strong.

It will live through sin and shame, hurt and cruel wrong.

Even though the world revile and your friend-

Though your hands be black with sin, she will heed your cry. Still she'll love you and forgive, as she did back then,
When you look at her and say: "I won't do
that again."

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Who's Who Today

EDWARD H. CUNNINGHAM.

Edward H. Cunningham, recently named as the "dirt farmer" member of the federal reserve board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Milo D. Campbell, is from

E H'CUNNINGHAM federation which he founded, but for six years he served in the Iowa legislature, and for two terms was speaker of the house. He has large farming interests in other states as well as in Iowa and has been a farmer all his life.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

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Is a Desert Looming for Britain?

The English may scoff at American prohibiion, but it appears from some recent figures on he question that Britain itself may be pretty before the country wakes up to what actu ally has been happening. Heavy taxes, the source of more than one III in England today, seem to be pushing the country along toward trather certain good in the shape of something like Volsteadism or a near-beer era. Statistics indicate what has been happening

stansates indicate what has been happening to the British drinker as excise duties have mounted with the war and postwar period. The excise dity on a standard barrel of beer, for example, in 1913, amounted to approximately \$1.85 in American money. The same tax now \$1.85 in American money. The same tax now its about \$23 at the current rate of exchange. That is, the tax on this one indispensable commodity of the Britisher has risen from 7 shillings and 9 pence to 100 shillings in ten years or more than 1.800 per cent. And the net result has been to cut the consumption of beer almost h half, or from 35% million barrels in 1913 21 million barrels last year. Spirits have taken a course even more sur-

Spirits have taken a course even more surprising, so far as consumption is concerned, although the increase of duties has been less imarked in this case. Gallons of spirits consumed in 1913 amounted to nearly 72 million, and last year to only 17 million. The tax in the former, year was about \$2.60 per gallon, and last year it had risen to nearly \$18 for the same amount. No wonder the Englishman is easing off in his drinks, although he is not for a moment in father.

A. The destruction of the Lerneau Hydra; capture of the Conventers of the Convent

drinks, although he is not for a moment in favor of prohibition.

How long the traffic will stand the tax may be a pertinent question; so far it apparently has not troubled the chancellor of the exchequer, since the vastly increased rates still bring in a goodly revenue despite the lower consumption. One remarkable phase of the situation is that the brewers appear to be doing excellently well and sleeping sound o' nights. They have caught a sceret of the ages in regard to certain beverages, and manage to fill up the gallons and the barrels at perhaps less expense than ever, regardless of the heavy taxes, by a skilful process of cutting down the alcoholic content as the duties mount. So the Englishman not only is drinking fewer gallons of beer and liquor annually, but he is drinking much weaker stuff. drinking fewer gallons of beer and liquor an-nually, but he is drinking much weaker stuff than tickled his palate in the days of normalcy. —Knnsas City Star.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 12, 1383.—Little Frankie Van Kirk is entertaining a bost of his little friends this ar-ternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T Van Kirk. Speaking mildly, the young people are having a joyous time, it being the occasion of Frankle's eightin birthday.—The east side hose company now have a horse, so that both companies new have one.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

May 12, 1892.—John Kelly, a Janesville man, will drive the horses belonging to Monroe Salisbury. Pleasanton, Cal., and said to be the finest string in the world.—Matthew Bitson denies any knowledge of the murder of his wife and Mrs. Hern's with which he is charged and is lodged in Rock county jail.—The grand jury's work is done after a score of indictments not made public, have been returned.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 12, 1903.—Miss Aline Thayer is head of the recently-installed domestic science department of the ligh school, where girls will learn proteld, fat and carbo-hydrate percentages.—M. G. Jeffris so at the program for the annual picnic here of the Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin M. W. A. to be held in June.

TEN YEARS AGO

May 12, 1913.—A railroad wreck near Mon-roe has delayed all trains to Minneral Point and into this city.—Beloit again met defeat in base-ball at the hands of Janesville high school yes-terday, 9 to 4.—Frank McDermott died of a skull fracture received yesterday in a fall at the Bower City hotel. He was a farmer residing six miles north of the city.



COME BOLDLY.

Let us therefore come bildly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need .- Hebrews 4:16.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

MORE WACHA McCOLLUM

MORE WACHA MCCOLJUM

It is a downright shame, I know, to tissues contain too much water (and make such a cheap pun on the name of an authority of Prof. McCollum's standing.

When Prof. McCollum, whose research and discoveries in the field of nulrition are bringing light to bear anced by reason of the excess of such where all was farrt and guesswork foods generally errayes and consumes before, suggests, as the correspondent says, that one suffering with further (there I know the right word) cheaper allocative trouble knowledge. where all was Girk and glesswork loods generally craves and consulted before, suggests, as the correspondcont says, that one suffering with chronic digentive trouble knould do inbreases the hydremia or waterwithout any meet, potatoes and sugger for a month, we are fully in accord. And here-I must leave the procord. And here-I must leave the procord and proper wither I must leave the procord. And here-t must leave the prolessor for a moment while I parlied furnishes an excess of salt whereas
lerize and specify.

The digestive troubles referred to
should not be taken to mean every
discomfort that one may feel between
the symphisis and the diaphragm.
While I do not attempt to explain
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to much sugar and storch seem 10
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salt.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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I am coming to you for a little free

precisely what the professor may have had in mind when he made this have nad n inhu when the made this suggestion, as the correspondent gald he did, I know just as well as the professor does that goldg, without meat, etc., will never cure chronic appendicitis, duodenal uncer, cholelithiasis, carcinoma of the pylorus or any

mand whispers low: "I won't do ha! we world revile and shame, hurt and the world revile and your friends we world revile and your friends and whispers low: "I won't do ha!"

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Q. How many gallons are there in barrel of oll? E. A. C.

n barrel of oll? E. A. C.
A. Petroleum production is measured by barrels of 42 gallons.
Q. Who said "Reyond the Alps Hes Haiy"? M. E. C.
A. The original of this is found in the Latin of Livy.
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VQ. Are more patents taken out hithe United States than in other coun-

hemical inactivity. •
• Q. What were the dying words o

Washington, Adams and Jefferson!

H. A. D.

A. Washington's last words are said to have been "At is well;" John

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(M. L.)
Answer—I know ti—correspondents (M. L.)

Answer—I know it—correspondents
tell me all about it from 80 to 90 times
every day. And I-wish to reassure
them that they don't.

Sun and Air Disinfection.

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1023
Early hours of this day are subject to menacing signs according to astrology, while Jater the aspects are better. Saturn rules the morning with sinister power, while Neptupe and Mars are in benefic aspect in the afternoon.

afternoon.

There is a threatening rule for many industries and danger of strikes. This is especially true of England, but there will be discontent in this country.

Real estate containly will be more on less proceedings as to the england.

emperors or prophets of thin mean the province of Shantung E. W. C.

A. The province of Shantung was the birthplace of Confuctus and his disciple, Menclus. It is therefore held in the greatest generation by the Chinese. Many will pass on during the summer months which will be bad for the

held in the greatest generation by the Chinese.

4. What, plants were grafted together to produce grapefruit G. H.

A. The department of agriculture says that the grapefruit belongs to the same family as the lemon and orange, but represents a distinct botanical species. It is possible that you have in mind a hybrid form of grapefruit—the tangelo—recently, developed from a cross between the tangelone erange and the grapefruit.

4. How many gallone are there in health.

There is wonderful promise-regarding new discoveries of oil in the readings of the skies.

Interest in the United States navy is to be stimulated by international

event.

There is a fortunate sign fortravel and the summer months will send many tourists to the west.

Unrest and a desire for change will be marked through the coming months which to the seers reveal the forecast of stirring times.

Occultists who read in the aspects of Naptune the prophecy of a multiplication of oil wells, declare that by thus tapping the earth the dissolu-

thus tapping the earth the dissolu-tion of the planet is assured and that

tion of the planet is assured and that
thus the end of the world is to come.
Again honors to military men, or
at least deference to their advice is
forecast.
Neptuine is in an aspect read as
presaging leases to the government
from frauds or illight practices.
The Moon and Salurn are in The Moon and Saturn are in aspects read as preseging a cold summer in which there will be many

exciting events. I

Persons whose birthday it is have
the augury of a year of much stress
and activity. These should be exceedingly eduscryative in all business altairs.

Children born on this day probably
will be quick and persovering, but
liable to disappointments. They
should be trained to the most systematic habits. exciting events, o

tematic habits.

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Adams, "Independence forever:" Jefferson, "I resign my spirit to God; my daughter, to my country."

Q. Is there much difference in the color of the male and the female mockingspirit? D. D.

A. There is very little difference in the plumage of a male and female mockingspirit. That of the male is more pronounced in color and the fail

more pronounced in color and the fail a larger and heavier. What was the original name of the estate called Mount J. F. B.

A. Its original name was Epsewas-son, or Indian word, which was soon translated into its English equivalent, Hunting Creek.

alled Media

There are three documents with which every American should be familiar—the Declaration of Independence, proclaimed on July 4. 1776; the Articles of Confederation providing for a Union of the States; and the Constitution of the United States, which is the highest law of the land. A thorough understanding of the history and government of this country is not possible without a knowledge of these three historic papers.

some city administrations. Mr. mie Peters is workin' in a res

PLAN EXTENSIVE EXHIBIT FOR P. T. CONVENTION HERE

One of the interesting features of the state conventions of Parent-Teacher associations, here May 16 and 17, will be an extensive exhibit of materials useful in the promotion of association work and child welfare in home, school and community.

demes John Lou, Frank Wusaw, Sidney Bostwick, Misses Herdis Hanson, Leila Vonable, Mary Bar-ker, Ella Jacobson, Messis, J. Al. Dorrans and Edmund Hubbard. Dorrans and Edmund Hubbard.

The exhibit will be arranged in the basement of the high school, and tea will be served to visitors by the women of the committee. All parents and other interested persons wilk be welcomed at the exhibit, as well as at all sessions of the convention.

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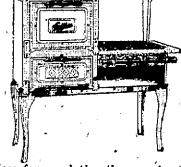
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By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A Man to His Ma te," "Rimrock Trail," "The Man Trap."

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SYNOPSIS.

Peter Sheridan, young New York lawyer, ranches in Arizona because of threatened tuberculosis. Chico esa, this ranch, is near Chost Mountain on which he and his foreman, Red Jackson, discover a woman, though, however, to be a ghost. At Metzal, the nearby town, Hollister, rustier and bad man, attacks a Chinaman who is rescued by Sheridan and installed as cook at the ranch. Later Sheridan is aware that Ghost Mountain is inhab. Swede maid, Thora, Hearing that Hollister and his gang are going to raid the place, Peter and Red plan to raid the place, Peter and Red plan to rescue the women. They make their way to the cabin on the mountain and are fed waffles by the women. Returning from a visit to the girl of Ghost Mountain, Sheridan and Jackson find the ranch has been raided and Quong, the Chinese cook, taken away. They follow and rescue Quong, it is apparent that the Chinaman has some secret which Hollister and his gang of rustlers wish to obtain.

At the house he jumped off the

At the house he jumped off the mare and looked in at the open door. Jackson went round to the back. The main room was in confusion. The Colonial furniture had arrived. Pieces of it were in place, curtains up at the windows, but much of it was upset. Chairs sprawled, one of them broken. The door to the inner room was open, showing a hed, a mahorany four-noster, with a bed, a mahogany four-poster, with its linen and blankets tossed aside. There were a few articles of clothing on a chilf. He noticed stockings. But the place was empty. Jackson called to him. "Up here! She's up herer Bring some water."

There was a pail full of water on the verandah, cool, in the shade. Sheridan caught it up and, following the voice, saw Jackson waving to him from high up the slope, above the pine grove, close to the rim of the mountain. He had dismounted and must have run at prodigious speed to have made the ascent. Sheridan hurried through the grove along the well-trodden trail and found Red standing beside Thora who was lying outstretched on the ground, unconscious. A khaki skirt and coat secured to have been hurriedly thrown on above hely night-dress which was torn almost to ribbons. Her feet were in unfaced boots, Her hair lay flung out from her head in two immense braids of palest silver-gold.

Jackson took the pall from the

palest sliver-gold.

Jackson took the pall from the panting Sheridan without ceremony and began to toss palmfuls of water into Thora's face. The cold shock of it brought her to almost instantly and she opened wide eyes that held a latent horror. Then she appeared to recognize them and sat up.

to recognize them and sat up.

"I bane fainted for first time in my life," she said, tolking with difficulty. "Give me the pail." It was half full but she lifted it without difficulty and drank deeply. When she set it down she wiped her lips with the back of her hand, uptiliting her chin. They saw around her neck the purpling wealmark of a cord. Her face was bruised and smeared with blood, one car, large and symmetrical, was torn a little at the lobe and blood had run freely from this down to her bosom, half exposed by the tattered gown. She suddenly flushed almost scarlet and buttoned her coat closely, turning up the collar.

"Now I get up," she said. Both men gave her a hand and she rose sliffly. "I tell you at the cabin," she told them and started to run down the trail with them behind her. At the door she paused, facing them on the verandah, talking fast, dramatically.

"I don't know how they get through the gate," she said. "But they hane come this morning before it bane light. We are asleep, in the new bed that come with the furniture. We fix that last night, all the house. With the gate we do not lock this door, nor the one inside, "They have come an we are lock this door, nor the one inside, "They bane come an' we are asleep. I wake first an' hear them on the verandah. I yump from the bed an' they meet me at the bedroom door. Five they are. Five men, I hane try to get to gun, to a club. If I git to my axe I keel them all. But they are on ten of me, they cling like wildcats. I throw them off, they come back. I knock one down an' there bane two more in

"They drag me into the big room an' we smash about. All the new pretty furniture that bane come One, two men yump for the door an' Mary shut it in their face. She bane put something against it. I break away. I bane grab those two men an' I smash their head together. They Away. I bane grab those two men and I smash their head together. They drop. Then a rope come roun' my neck. I bane choke. But I smash, that one who throw the rope. I break his mouth an' teeth. Then the rope git tight an' all bane go black. "When I have see again I bane hound up, han' an' foot." She thrust out her wrists, raw and hleed-ing, "I am near naked, flung in a

TO EXPECTANT

A Letter from Mrs. Ward Tells

table Compound Helped Her



fourth child was born. With the first three I had veak, and had sick

have the same old dreadful sickness and headaches and was so worn out. Since then I have only had two headaches, had a good appetite and scarcely lost a meal. I have a fine, healthy baby girl who has never had a sick day. The nicest part is that I am bealthy, too. It did me a lot of good, and it I should ever have another baby I will take your medicine at once."—Mrs. BESSIE WARD, 1027 Park Avenue, Springfield, Ohio. Lydia E. Pinkham's Veretable

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable impound is an excellent medicine or expectant mothers, and should be clothes? Never mind make fuss.' he say. 'I will be your looking-glass.' I bane fight so hard they come to me an' keek me. Hollister, he bane say. 'We leave you, you big beetch. You can tell that lover of hers I take her—for myself. Maybe, when I am through I send her back.' And he bane laugh again for what I call heem till he grow tired an' they gag me.

"Mary, she go in room an' put on some clothes. I think she try to yump 'through window for some one laugh outside. So she come out an' they bind her pretty hands.

"You can scream all you want,' sav that Hollister to her. 'I like your voice. Or you can whistle.' And they bind her been way. I lie an' fight an' I hear their horse go away, cloyelop. But she does not sceram. She bane give me one look, an' I know what she mean.

(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

Cereal. Cream.
Bacon with Fried Apples,
Grahum Eread Toast.
Coffee. Luncheon.

Cream of Spinach Soup.
Omelet. | Crackers.
Bread and Butter.
Jelly. | Milk.

amb Chops. Creamed Potatoes. Creamed Peas. Lettuce Salad. Bread and Burter. Strawberries.

TODAY'S RECIPES
Racon with Fried Apples—Six slices breakfast bacon, one teaspoonful sugar, two large baking apples, one-eighth teaspoonful pepper, a half cupful comman. Breil the bacon, desirate of the same and the same are th cupful cornmeal. Broil the bacon, draining off the grease as soon as it is ready to be turned. Slice the apples, dust in cornmeal and have them ready to saute in bacon fat. As soon as the bacon is crisp remove to a hot platter. When the apples are lightly browned arrange on a platter surrounded with bacon, sprinkle with sugar and serve immediately.

Oronge Marmainde—Six oranges, three lemons, two grapefruit. Prel grapefruit, slice fruit very thin, discarding cores. Add three quarts of water, let stand 24 hours. Put on fire to boil one hour. Then weigh and add equal weight of sugar and boil nbout one-half hour, or until it sheets from spoon or jells. Can be put in glasses, het or cold. classes, hot or cold.

Gift for Graduate—A nice gift for

Gift for Graduate.—A nice gift for the girl graduate is a blank book in which can be pasted all the memory notes so dear to girlish hearts. Pages for pasting in programs and samples of frocks, class day frocks, graduating , etc., the class colors and yell, senior pictures, newspaper clippings, etc. Every girl will have unnumbered things that she will want to bered things that she will want save. These books may be purchased or made by one of the girl's artistic

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shape. This was too much. He called to his companion, Capt. S.: 'Where is that damned nigger of yours? Send for him and give him h—ll.' !What is the matter?" asked Capt. S. as he walked in. 'Why, the — has been wearing my clothes,' answered the ileutenant. 'Can't be! Smell that coat!" Theroughly convinced, the captain turned and shouted: 'Jim—oh, Jim. Come here, you — where are you? 'Yassauh, yassuh, I's comin'the answered Jim's voice, to be followed in a moment by the appearance of that trembling and much perturbed darkey. 'Jim,'' demanded the captain, darkey. Jim," demanded the captain, You — Why did you wear Lieut, W.'s clothes last night? Answer me! [1-1-lootenant, sputtered Jim in reply, 'Ah's just been wonderin' what made me do dat fool trick."



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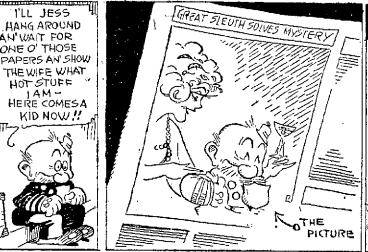
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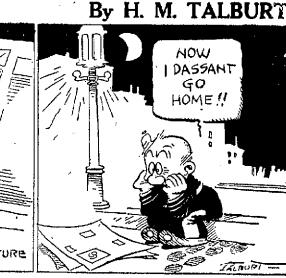
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THE AENEMIC GIRL

So many girls write to me, asking for the secret of popularity, complaining they are friendless, or that they lack the ability to approach people, to impress their personality

More Trouble HANG AROUND





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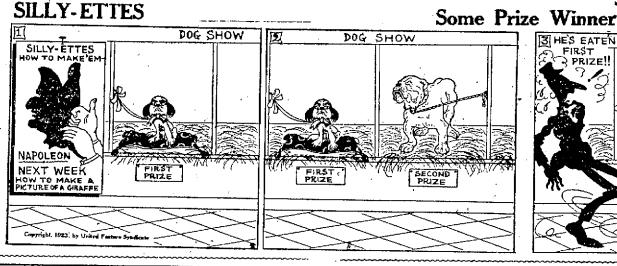
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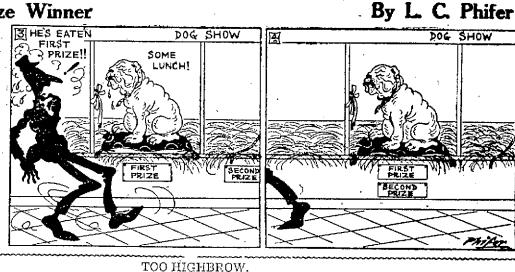
MICLL. WE BLEW UP THE OLD BOY'S HOME AND GENTLEMAN &DE AND HIS TWO CROOKS OUR PRIEND HERE IS DEAD - HA-HA-HA! TAKE THE BONKER TO THE HAUNTED HOUSE WHERE THEY ARE MET BY FOXY FLO

YOU FOOL - YES, IM YOUR SECRETURY MISS SPELLING - BUT ALSO KNOWN AS FOXY FLO -AND TOMORROW YOURSE GOING TO MAKE OUT A NEW WILL LEAVING ME TI,000,000 WHEN YOU GO!

30E: DECIDES TO RETURN AND SEE WHAT KIND OF A 308 HE DID

GREAT HEAVENS, BILL, THERE GUESS YOU STARTED MEANUARE HAZEL WOW - A LET ME GIVE YOU ATTIP MR. SCARE. DON'T GOOD BIR. BILL, GO BRAIGHT HE IS NOW - I DIDN'T EXPECT ON GENTLEMAN SOMETIME YOU GHOST! KNUTY, THE FAMOUS HIM SO SOON! I TOLD YOU BILL SOONER OR LATER - EVERY FROM NOW ON AND IF YOU PENER NEED A FRIEND BE SO TIGHT WITH YOUR MOVIEY. IF YOU COULDN'T FWHISH. JOE'S" CONFESSION HAD HAD BERNANTS IN YOUR HOUSE DETECTIVE AND BILL THIS COULD NOT HAVE HAPPENED - MY YOU CAN COUNT ! BUNGLER, THE THE REST OF THE TO THE SCENE ON NE! BURGLAR WHO PHE WILL BE DARING GANG **(4)** 50000 WHICH YOU SHALL GIVE RESCUED HER, ARE ARRESTED HANG AROUND ON TO CHARITY! AND OLD SCARE THE OUTSKIPTS IS RESCUED OF THE CROWD





Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

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"My baby weighed eight and one-half pounds at birth, at five months it weighed 20 pounds and now at five find one-half still weighs the same. She has never failed to gain before and I am worried. Does she need ad-dillonal food I nurse her every three hours and give her orange juice once a day and water once aday.

"How much orange juice can she have? I now give her the juice of half an orange. She seems sutified, but I am worried because she stopped

a day and water once a day

Mrs. Z. W. M.:

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson. Is Care of the Garette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young officiends.

Dinner Stories

Major-Gen. Henry T. Allen tells this one:

"At a certain post two young officers who took a great deal of pride in their appearance lived together and shared in common a negro valct. Jim, the negro, also had an eya to switch and with the best of them.

"One morning at breakfast Jim announced with great glee that he had won the prize for the 'most fashion-ably dressed gentleman' at a cake walk which had taken place then night before. Both the officers were pleased to think that their valet had made such a good appearance, especially Liout. W., who had the reputation of being the best turned out officer on the post."

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young dull moods and that you think she must lack imagination if she can find young man of 21. He is very good to mothing at one lace. I would advise you to give her up, because she would alter to work long at one place. I would not bring you happiness. The must lack imagination if she can find young man young be her up, because she would alter to work long at one place. I would advise you to give her up, because she would alter to work long at one place. I would advise you to give her up, because she would alter to work long at one place. I would advise you to give her up, because she would alter to work long at one place. I would advise you to give her up, because she would alter to work long and to think the work for store one in a while but they don't last long. I am a young man a good salary or one in being you happiness.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young mon with a proving man and does and that you head to reputation of the far and they young man a few of the first and give my attentions to t

WONDER WHO

THAT CAKE-







Adventure Trails

"It's a good thing you told us to sketches, which he later transferred hang, that extra chicken that Aunt to cards and did in India ink.

Mary gave us away up on a limb of ... Thus it was that a few weeks later.

tracks (A). "That dog's name was 'Reynard,'" laughed Uncle Ben. "Oh, he means that it wasn't n

Ned.

"Yes and no," said Uncle Ben. "Yes and no," said Uncle Ben,
"Those are fox tracks all right, but
I wouldn't say it wasn't a dog because Mr. Fox is simply n wild
brother of the dog. He belongs to
dog at all, but a Tox!" exclaimed
the canine family,"
"And you can tell animals just by,
drawings of their track!" exclaimed
Ted with admiration

"Ferocious?" asked Ned.

"Ferocious?" asked Ned,
"Worse," chuckled Uncle Ben
"He's odoriferous!"
"Skunk?" asked Ted. Uncle Ben
nodded and took up card Number 3.
"Well, well, these little fellows are
scarce. I'd like to trap about a
hundred of 'em next winter."
Ted thought rapidly of all the
small animals that had valuable
pelts and cried "Mink?"
"Yes sir," answered Uncle Ben.
"But their fur isn't worth anything

"And you can tell animals just by drawings of their truck!" exclaimed Ted, with admiration.
"Certainly, if the drawings are as good as these," he answered.
And that is how it happened that Ted began making a study of all sorts of tracks that he found. He even carried a pad and pencil and made rough but accurately outlined

"Yes sir," answered Uncle Ben. "But their fur isn't worth anything "But this season, and here," he continued, picking up card Number 4, "we have the jolly little fighter, the raceoon. Very few dogs can lick a raceoon nione in a fair fight."

Ted was busy writing down the names to identify his sketches as Uncle Ben examined the fifth card.

ns cod liver oil, if you can take it. more green vegetables and drink But that's the problem. It smells and taste so hadly that most of us Massage into the skin or face and shiver away from it. Nor do the preparations that eliminate its bad-

"This boy is mighty good cating, baked with sweet potatoes. When you run on to him suddenly he plays dead..." "'Possum'" shouted both boys to-

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few weeks later were visiting it seven little arefully made and found.

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Ned.

Gleason Heads Banking Chapter

ing was held, Thursday. Frank L. Gleason, assistant cashier of the Merchants and Savings bank, was cleeted president, succeeding Ed-ward Litts, of the First National

Francis Connors of the Rock

F. L. Gleason, Edward Litts, and T. C. Cullen were chosen as dele-gates to the national convention at Cleveland in July. Plans will be

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Young People to Present Play

The play is by Anita B. Ferris and tells of the romance, work and adventures of Robert Moffat, that part being played by William Mills. Others in the cast are Harold Hill, Margaret Spoon, Ruth Fisher, Emily Sheldon, Virginia Howe, Ruth Flecher, Isobel Stephenson, Glodys Wiggins, Fred Hysiop, Beulah Ransom, Clement Wright, Nora Glancy and Joan Sutherland.

Coaching of the play has been by

were made by," said Uncle Ben as he sat on the porch steps with one of the boys each side of him, "You holding up card Number 7. "White Wensel is skinned and made into an opera coat he is call-water," said Ted, admiringly. "The's right," said Ted, admiringly. "Im going to see how many different tracks I can that and sketch, for a collection," declared Ted. "And I'll help scout for 'cm while sail of the wild animal tracks that he could find. "And it's a good thing you didn't "And it's a good thing with an interesting collection of drawings of wild animal and bird the costumes."

White wease! A Number 7. "White Wensel is skinned and made into an opera coat he is call-clement Wright, Nora Giancy and Clement Wright, Nora Giancy and Jenn Sutherland. Coaching of the play has been by Miss Hannah Morriss, while Genevieve linghes is chairman of the gen-vieve linghes is chairman of

CONGREGATIONAL LEADERS TO ATTEND MEETING IN BELOIT

Featured by the naming of two women to office, the annual election of officers of the Janesville Chapter of the American Institute of Bank-churches at Beloit, Tuesday and Wednesday nesday. Several members nesday. Several members of the lo-cal church choir will sing in the haif hour musical program to be given, Tuesday night, by voices from the choirs of Janesville, Belott, Delavan, Elkhorn and Whitewater churches. The Rev. Frank J. Scribner, pas-tor of the Janesville church, will lesd

Francis Connors of the Rock County National bank, was elected vice president: Miss Anna Nolan. Bower City bank, was elected secretary: and Miss Stella McKewan of the First National, treasurer.

F. L. Gleason, Edward Litts, and College of College vice charge at Adde College vice to Beloit for afternoon and evening sessions.
The Rev. Theodore Faville, state

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-



headaches twice a weck. i couldn't weck. i couldn't keep enough food down to do me any good, and my work was left undone many a time. My sister-in-law told me to take the Vegetable Compound when I began to have the same old dreadful sickness and headaches and was so worn out.

taken during the entire period. It has a general effect to strengthen and tone up the entire system.

INANCIAL AND BUSINESS GAZETTE

libs: \$8.25699.12.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 100 cars, compared with 126 cars a year age. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.193.00 1.275; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy \$1.353.01.403; good to choice \$1.273.01.343; ordinary 101 stood \$1.213.004.275; May \$1.195.; July \$1.203; Sept. \$2.1815.
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(Ye: No. 2, 714.07712c.
Flax: No. 1, \$5.012.

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.21@1.28; No. 2 northern \$1.12@1.24; Vorn: No. 2 yellow \$266.82\gc; No. 2 white \$2c; No. 2 mixed \$166.81\gc; No. 2 Oats; No. 2 white 46@48c; No. 3 white 45@47c; No. 4 white 44@48c. Hye; No. 2, 75c.

isye: No. 2, 75c. Harley: Maiting 62@72c; Wisconsin 64@72c; feed and rejected 60@62c. Hay: Unchanged.

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Stock Market Is Up and Down in Course of Week

New York -- Marked Irregular-ly characterized this week's move-ent in stock prices. Widesprand itly characterized this week's movement in stock prices. Widespread circulation of forged checks and buying orders caused a general unsettlement of Monday which with a continuance of heavy short seiling resulted in most active industrial issues and a few prominent rails touching new low levels for the year. A sharp raily set in Tuesday and before it was halted late Thursday, nearly one third of the ground lost in the recent reaction had been recovered. Prices of industrial stocks turned heavy again towards the end of the week in response to concerted hear attacks on the steel, motor and of the work in response to the steel, motor and equipment stocks but fresh buying came into the rallroad shares many of which showed goods not gains

came into the railroad shares many of which showed goods net gains for the week.

Pittsburgh and West Virginia was the individual feature climbing more than six points to a new high record for the year on buying attributed at first to soft coal mining interests and then to the Van Swerengins of Cleveland. Pere Marquette also was strong on rumors of an increase in the dividend. The beneficial effect of March earnings statements of class one railroads showing a return of 5.84 percent on valuation was counteracted somewhat by another saries of wage advances to shopmen and minor employes.

The decrease of nearly 150,000 tons in the unfilled orders of the U. S. Steel Corporation on April 30 and the suspension of several large building projects brought some seling into the steel shares despite the fact the mills of the corporation are reported working at 37 percent capacity. The enormous increase in the floating supply of the stock of the Bethlehem Steel company as a result of the recent mergers was the reason given for the weakness of that issue. U. S. Steel common broke below 99 yesterday to a new low price for the year.

Dismissal of the government's suit against the New York Coffee and Sugar exchange and the closing of eight more cuban centrals with actual production below earlier estimates resulted in higher prices for the commodity and the securities of vargar companies. Copper shares advanced slightly on reports of a further reduction in the surplus supply of the red metal.

The drop in demand sterling to a new low record for the year below \$4.60, was attributed in banking circles to the purchase of dollar credits by the British government in anticipation of the interest payment on the war debt next month. Norwegan exchange dropned from one new

its by the British government in anticipation of the interest payment on the war debt next month. Norwegian exchange dropped from one new low record to another in reflection of the financial troubles of that country. French francs held fairly steady around 6.60 cents.

St. Paul Road in Good Showing

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad for the year ended Dec. 3i, 1922, reports a deficit of \$6,144,158, after taxes and charges, against a net deficit after taxes, etc., of \$11,070,609 in 1921. In 1920, with the benefit of the government commensation and the government compensation and guaranty, not was \$4,366,070 or \$3.77 a share on the \$115,845,800 of preferred stock.

Byram, president of the company, in his report says in part: "While last year's result was by no means satisfactory, it reflects a substantlai lm-provement over the previous year, especially when consideration is given to unusual conditions that prevailed. The coal strike, besides suspending the operation of coal mines on your lines and depriving your company of normal earnings on coal transported for commercial use, increased cost of locomotive fuel to approximately \$2. 195,000, while the rail strike in addition to interrupting traffic and sustion to interrupting traitic and sus-pending repair work on locomotives and cars, caused an extra expense of about \$2,225,000. A decrease of about \$3,705,000 in wages was more than offset by reductions in freight rates. which decreased gross during the lat-

which decreased gross during the latter half of the year around \$12,000,000.

"By contracting for the new equipment, 6580 freight cars and 25 locomotives, before the rise in market price, a saving of about \$2,500,000 was made as compared with present prices of equipment. In addition to ordinary appairs to freight equipment \$252 cars. repairs to freight equipment, \$381 cars

were renewed and strengthened into serviceable condition to meet modern requirements of heavier leading and trains. Cost was approximately \$5,-

690.000.
"Total of \$576.636 was received last year in settlement of a claim before the interstate Commerce commission for the balance of amount due under guaranty, advances during 1921 having totaled \$5.137,190 and the amount problem the amount years and the amount problem the services. received the previous year having been \$14,297,702.

Government Is

Saving and thrift are qualities which need not be exteiled. Their worth has been proved time after time. It is the thrifty person and the saving families that succeed. In fact, it has been demonstrated again and

savings increase, uptil a fair competence is acquired. The manner in tence is acquired. The manner in which this can be done is told in a booklet on saving issued by the United States government savings system in the Treasury Department

Investment bankers say that several large bond issues are being held up until after the government financing had been completed and dealers cleared of the remnants of several issued to the complete of several issued that the several desired that the several desired that the several desired the several sues put out and unsold since the first of the year. Owing to the un-settled conditions abroad, no Euro-pean financing is considered likely for many months to come.

The General Motors corporation produced 73,1000 automobiles and trucks during April, a new high record in the history of the company. The output compares with a total of 71,608 cavs in March and 40,424 in 71,698 cars ... _ April last year.

Fire losses in this country and Canada during April aggregated \$32,638.000, which was a slight increase over last year when the figures were \$31.000,000, but a substantial reduction from March of this year when \$41.150,000 was reported.

The American Sect Sugar Company The American Beet Sugar Company reports for the year ended March 31, 1923, not earnings after taxes and inventory adjustments of \$685,481. This compares with a loss in the previous year of \$3,134,046. The company showed not profits of \$133,569, equivalent to \$2,57 a share on the \$5,000,000 of preferred in 1921.

Frequently after a girl has fished for a man and landed him she doesn't know how to get him off the hook.

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Still See Danger in Price Inflation

as a Disturbance

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The United States government has taken hold of saving in a practical way and has provided a plan which have been furnished to the public during the past week are the makes it easy for people to save in small sums and to make their small sums and to make their small savings increase, until a fair competition of the savings increase, until a fair competitive types medical which have been furnished to the public during the past week are the figures prepared by the Federal lie-small sums and to make their small savings increase, until a fair competitive types medical conditions generally.

the list.

Threats of Buyers' Strikes.

Of course, it would be possible to destroy the present basis of prosperity and investment if the mechanism of industry should be thrown out of gear. That is where the danger lies in the agitation that is now going on for the initiation of "buyers' strikes" in sugar and in other commodities. There is some indication they had no control.

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Our customers and other friends here at home, requiring each year more of our services, have bought a \$12,500,000 interest in the business, and are sharing its profits. Their money has financed all of the growth of Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co., and a substan. tial part of the growth of Milwaukee Electric Railway &

May 1 we placed on sale \$500,000 of the 7% participating preferred shares of Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. and \$3,000,000 of the 7% cumulative preferred shares of Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. Ise and sale of these shares was authorized by the

.ad Commission of Wisconsin to finance, in part, this year's growth of the business. The shares, either issue, cost \$100 each. Seven per cent cash dividends, on paid-up shares, start from date of purchase. If you buy shares out of your

current, savings-\$5 down and \$5 or more monthly per

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ed on the last payment. You can withdraw your payments at any time, before the last one, but without interest. WHILE WAGES AND PROFITS ARE HIGH, SAVE AND INVEST WISELY FOR PERMA-

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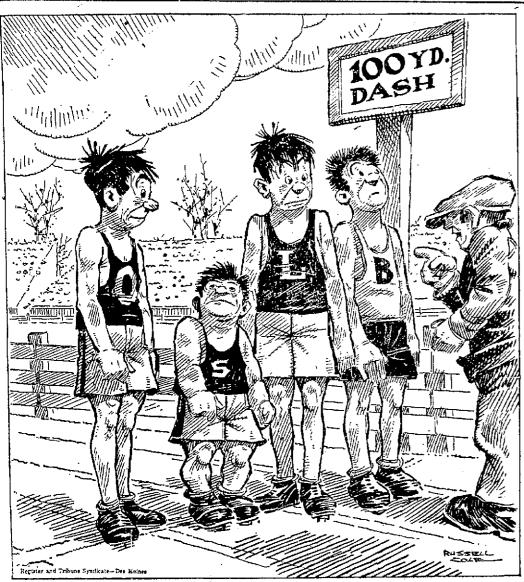
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That is all the trick there is to it. Remember that the piccomes to the Gazette without a title. What we want is a good title for the picture, and for the best one we pay \$2.50 each week.

Local Nurse for Evansville Urged by Miss Luetscher

a report presented to the Evans-'It is up to the school board and

Of the 354 pupils examined, 287 had physical defects of some kind, and 213 were given notices to carry to parents. At least 78, children had some defect that needed immediate attention. Miss Lustscher reports the percentage of underweight children was slightly better than that for the county as a whole, and that a decided imprevenent was noted over conditions at this school two years ago.

Miss Luctscher emphasized that children who come to school habit-tally dirty are not doing good school work, and that notices sent to parents two years ago were ignored in 33 families, 17 of whom reported financial inability.

6.900 ENROLLED IN COUNTY'S 34 SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Some interesting facts in regard to Sunday school work in Rock county are brought out in the report of Mrs. In Margaret O'Brien, who, until the convention at Footville, Wednesday,

convention at Fontville, Wednesday, was the corresponding secretary.

There are 34 Sunday schools in session all the year, manned by 734 officers and teachers, with an enrollment of 6,110, which makes the total attending membership 6,897. The average attendance fulls to 3,697. Enrolled are 397 boys; 1,086 girls; 937 young men; 1,180 young women; 690 men, and 849 women.

There are 34 cradle roll departments with 1,118 members; 23 home departments with 944 members.

There are 34 cradle roll departments with 1,118 members; 23 home departments with 944 members; Twenty-ine schools have chartered secondary classes, and 18 adult classes. There are 32 graded Sunday schools.

Twelve Sunday schools conduct teacher training classes with a total student enrollment of 133. Twenty-live schools give missionary instructions and 35 contribute to missions. Twenty give temperance instruction. Thirty-four Sunday schools observe Decision day when there were 164 accessions to church from Sunday schools. Workers' conferences were held in 18 schools and 11 meet their denomination standards.

The average standing of schools reporting were 60 5-9, Janesville Bantist and Methodist, and Footville Chalistian churches were 100 per cent. At the Footville convention there were 140 registered delegates. Delegates were present from 23 of the 41 schools in the county.

Just Before the Battle, Mother



Jefferson, Wis. Mrs. Smith used the title of an old song to express the meaning of the threatening situation, "Just Before the Battle, Mother,"

ommittee.

It was a hard job fhis week anyway. There was a deluge of postal
cards this week, almost twice as
many as last and the committee waded through the stack endeavoring to

up against the radio. "Too Much Static." "Ma Listens In," "Listening

MORE REQUESTS FOR

MORE REQUESTS FOR
OILING OF STREET'S
Three more petitions for street alling have been filed with City Clerk
L. J. Sartell since the last council meeting, as fellows: South Academy sireet, Pleasant to Center street; Garfield avenue. Prospect to alley; Cherry street. Pleasant to Holmes. Manager W. N. Cash of the Wisconsin Telephone company, has filed a request for permission to excavate part of North High street to connect up with a ditch to be laid in the alleys to the east and west of it, he twenty to the cast and west of it.

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and Intermediate C. E. meetings at subject: "The Heart of a True Moth-study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Train-6:30. Public worship at 7:30, subject: [er." Children's hour at 5, with pic-ing class and song practice, Friday

6:30. Fopular evening service at 7:30, with motion pictures: "Over the Hill"
-a Mothers' day picture,

vocal diet, Irene and Eilen Fisher.

St. Peter's Evangellent Lutheran—
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devotional service at 13. Evening
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day, S. p. m. Confirmation class Saturday, 16 a. m. Confirmation class S

Congregational-Corner South Jack on and Dodge streets. Frank J Scribner, pastor, 60 South Jackson street. Church school at 9:45. Preachyounger children, during service. Brama, "Robert and Mary," by members of the Young People's society at \$ p m. ing service at 11; Mayflower Band

MOTHER'S DAY NEXT SUNDAY Order flowers now. JANESVILLE

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Cape May N. J.—Three glant Mar-in bombing planes, furnished by the war department to be used in com-

FT. ATKINSON PAIR HELD ON

BOOZE CHARGE ination and were bound over for trial of the next term of the western

sistant United States D ney Stanley M. Ryan was the complainant.

lianson, Evanston. Labor to Meet.-The Central Labo

Union of Janesville will meet at Labor Union of Janesville will meet at Labor hall on South Main atreet at 7:30 p. m., Monday.

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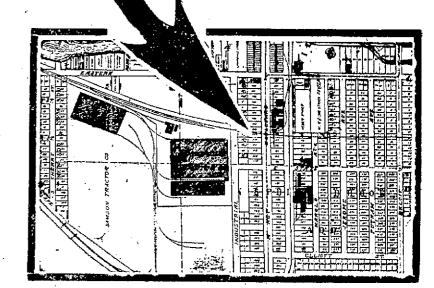
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County Sent News.

MRS. GRANT HARRITAGTAN.
Elkborn.—Jay W. Page, Elkhorn
attorney, has the unanimous endorsement of the Walworth County Har association as the successor to Jay F.
Lyon county judge. A committee
from the association will wait on
Goyernor Blaine and urge him to
name Mr. Page. The appointment
will hold until next April when an
election will be held to fill the term
expiring Jan. 1, 1927.

Gusave A. Tuchlinsky and Myra
Ethei Seymour, Lako Geneva, have
made application to the county clerk
for a marriage license. Mr. Tuchlinsky is a Lake Geneva business man
and Miss Seymour is a daughter of
John V. Seymour, chairman of the
county board.
Edward Price, a Bloomfield farmer,

Edward Price, a Bloomfield farmer

Edward Price, a Bloomfield farmer, was attacked with heart failure, Wednesday and fell dead while at work in the field with a sulky plow. He was 68 years of age.

Roy Hubbell and Miss Mabel Carlson were married in Rockford, May 2. Roy is a son of Rev. F. M. Hubbell, a former pastor of the Elkhorn Congregational church.

George Miller and Mark Murphy planted four cans of pike fry in Lauderdale lakes, Friday.

A truck belonging to L. Horenstein, Milwaukee, caught fire on the East Troy road near the La Fayette church Thursday night and truck and load were destroyed. The machine was loaded with stoves and a gasoline engine.

engine.

Grant D. Harringoth has rented the lower flat of H. E. Wylle's residence and will move the middle of May.

Mrs. E. F. Conger's sister. Mrs. Sarah Rood, a former resident of Walworth County but now living in the state of Washington, will be 80 years old May 17, and the relatives and old friends have made a souvenir quilt to send her. Each block bears the embroldered initials of the donor.

donor.

The funeral service of George Roger Quinn, 4½ months old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn, was held in the Catholic church, Friday morning. Eurial in Mt. Olivet competers.

The Kiwanis club cleared \$60 from the moving pleture show it sponsored

May 8.

Arrangements were started at the mid-year meeting of W. C. T. U. at Sharon, Thursday, for the annual county convention which will be held in Elkhorn, the latter part of September. The committee on program is Mmes. Leddy, Co. president, White water; R. F. Skiff, Elkhorn and Miss Phoebe Coon, Walworth. The Sharon Union entertained at luncheon.

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Mrs. Orrin Gilbert and two chil-iren, Madeline Island, Wis., came Fri-

dren, Madeline Island, Wis., came Friday to spend a month or 6 weeks with the family of, her sister, Mrs. F. L. Behlmer, N. Broad street.
Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Beutler, Mitwaukee, came Saturday, to remain over Sunday with their son, Earl and Mrs. Beutler.

DELA VAN

Delayan.—The Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Margart Lowe. Mrs. Goo. Hatch will assist as host-

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The Country Efficiency club will hold the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Lena Klug, Thursday afternoon, May 17.

Mother's Day will be observed Sunday at the Methodist church at 11 a.m. The program will consist of special music and a program by the children and young people. Readings will be given by Elliott Henry, Dorence Smith. Billie Hewes, Ruth Babcock, Dorothy Travers, Miss Marcene Oakes and Miss Viola Schafer. In the afternoon a motion picture will be shown, "Breaking Home Ties." Mrs. C. W. Boag will sing "Eill Eill."

Mrs. Victor Walker and children returned from Daytona Beach, Fla. after spending the winter. months there.

Mrs. Ray Marion, Rockford, Ill., is withered.

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Mrs. Ray Marion, Rockford, Ill., is visiting at the home of her mother. Mrs. L. Gross.

Lyman Metzgar, Groton, N. Y., is visiting his sister, Mrs. S. B. Lowe. Mrs. Edw. Hennessey, Nashville, Tenn., is visiting at the home of Miss lda Shanahan.

Miss Eva Pettls died at her home in Deerfield, Ill., after a few days illness with pneumonia. She had been employed as stenographer at the Holstein-Fresian office for a number of years and was spending her vacation at her home when she was taken

Word was received here of the Word was received here of the death of Harry Hegeman, a former! Delavan resident. He died in Cedar Rapids, Jowa. He is survived by one son, Fred Hegeman, Beloit. The body will be brought to Delavan for burial.

SHARON .

Sharen.—The midyear meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the Shar-on M. E. church Thursday. Seven; on M. E. church Thursday, Seven unions were represented, with a delegation of 25. Among those from away who attended were State Vice President Mrs. Anna Warren, Stoughton: District President Mrs. Celia Leddy, Whitewater; Vice President Phoobe Coon, Walworth. The devotions were in charge of Mrs. Carrie Dresser, Clinton. A paper, "Duty of Citizens," was read by Mrs. Grant Harrington, Elkhorn. The program included an address by Miss Pheobe Coon, Walworth; instrumental music, included an address by Miss Pheobe Coon, Walworth; instrumental music, Miss Greichen Hoard, Sharon; reading, "Emigrants," Mrs. A. B. Bell, Elkhorn; parliamentary drill; solo, Mrs. H. Forsythe: readings, Mrs. M. V. Dewire and Mrs. T. James, Sharon, At noon dinner, was served by the local union to 50 women.

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There was no school in the first grade Thursday, as the teacher, Mrs. Emma Evers, gave a talk on "How to Win Parents Through the Chifdren" at the Sunday school convention of Adams.

tion at Adams.

Miss Ruth Felland went to Madison Thursday night to spend the

week-end.

The high school ball team played the business men's team at the park.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Chappell, Rockford, visited Thursday and Friday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Shager.

Mrs. Carrio Vincent, Delavan, visited Mrs. Helen Ives Thursday and attended the W. C. T. U. convention.

The Misses Nettie and Helen Welfrom, who have been spending the last two months fouring the west and

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Those from Sharon who attended the Sunday school convention at Adams Thursday were the Rev. L. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Willey and daughter, Helen; Mrs. R. E. Rector, Mrs. L. J. Daniels, Miss. Ethel Pramer. Mrs Ella Morley, Mrs. Bemma Evers and son, Nat; Mrs. David Bolinger, Wallace Salisbury, Mrs. Herman Rohb and Lee Joebie. It was voted to hold the convention next year in Sharon.

Mrs. John Bollinger and daughter, Alice, and son, Willerd, went to Millewankee Wednesday to attend the

ARE ENTRANTS IN STATE CONTESTS





Winnifred Warner, Whitewater



Walter Watson, Whitewater Three representatives of the Southern Wisconsin high school district in the state public speaking contests this month at \$

marriage of Harry Bollinger to Miss Oria Roberts.

J. W. Hayes was a Chicago visitor

Thursday,
Mrs. C. R. Treat and Mrs. R. Brown spent Thursday in Janesville.
The Rev. Webster Miller, Janesville, will preach at the M. E. church next Sunday, morning and evening.

VELIE

Madison will be Miss Dorothy Molt, Edgerton, daughter of Supt. Fred J. Holt: Walter Wat-son, and Winnifred Warner, Whitemator son, and Winnifred Warner, Whitewater.
All three were winners last week in the district meet at Whitewater normal school, Miss Holt won the girl's extemporations contest: Miss Warner, and declamatory and Watson, the oratorical.

oratorical,
Peter Coogan, Watertown,
won the beys public speaking

DARIEN

Darien.-The Junior Prom was held

Friday.

Mrs. W. C. Baker visited in Janes-ville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Carsack spent Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago. Their daughter, Elleen, Notre Dame, ind., loined them there, Affred Johnson, who is very III, has been moved to the Frank Mattleson home.

The Methodist church society me hursday afternoon with Mrs. 1. Tut-

De Baptist church notes. Pastor, R. E. Grouseth: Sunday school superintentent, R. A. Peters; planist, Mrs. H. A. Dodge. Sunday, 10:30, morning worthing day. Special music Dodge. Sunday, 10:30, morning worship. Mother's day. Special music. 11:45, Sunday school: classes for all; 3:00, evening services. The Ladies' Ald meets this Friday with Mrs. T. R. Brigham. 'Mesdames E. A. Brigham. Allie Beardsly and Guy Bull will assist in entertaining.

The Llamarda society meets with Mrs. Walter Duran and Miss Mary

Mrs. Walter Dugan and Miss Mary Williams, Wednesday evening, May R. S. Young, H. J. Heyer and E. Hastings attended the funeral of Judge J. Lyons at Elkhorn, Thursday.

WILL EDIT PAPER Beloit — Budding journalists from Beloit college will try their hands at professionalism this week by writing and editing the weekly Tribune at Lake Geneva.

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The speaker complimented Fort Atkinson on the appearance of the community and its different institu-

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"You would score high to start
with in a better cities contest," said
Dr. McKeever, "but there is one
serious thing incking, and that is a
unified program."

He then proceeded to outline the
four-committee plan of community
organization which he said had begu
carried out in hundreds of cities.

through the middle west. He through the middle west. He brought out clearly the necessity for narental cooperation in order to curb present day tendencies detrimental to the younger generation.

2,000 Pupils Hear Him

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In his address to Sunday school workers who gathered for supper in the Congregational church Dr. Mc-Keever, urged the formation of a local religious workers council embracing all denominations, both Catholic and Protestant.

During his ten-day stay in southered a total of 33 addresses. The aggregate number of high school and grammar grade pupils addressed was close to 2,000. The total number of institutions and organizations cooperating was 62.

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Mitten Jet.—The R. N. A. served a six o'clock, dinner at their lodge rooms Tuesday. In the evening five new members were initiated.—Lilian Thorpe was hostess to her little friends, Thursday atternoon, in honor of her birthday.—Dr. Ben Rogers, Chicago, was here this week to visit his sister, Mrs. S. C. Chambers.—Miss Josephine Brown. who has been in Janesyille several weeks, is home.—Mrs. Paul Rodde, Rockford, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Anderson, him in the concluding lecture of his southern Wisconsin tour. The high school orchestra of 20 pieces furnished an entertaining program. Singt. Frank C. Bray presided and in introducing the speaker said:

"Dr. McKerver's talk to our high school was good, his talk to business men at noon was better, and what he said at the Sunday school workers conference was best, so will leave it, to you to invent the adjective to apply to the address you are to hear this evening."

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FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The Service Star Legion, meeting in the public library Legion, meeting in the public library auditorium Fricay ungut, voted to give \$25 toward the furnishing of a room in the new tuberculosis hospital to be creeted in Miwaukee for ex-service men, and the same sum to be given to the local, post of the American Legion as its contribution to the fund being raised for the care of the graves of American soldiers in France. The program consisted of the reading by Mrs. F. W. Hoord of a paper written by the late Mrs. Henry. the reading by Mrs. F. W. Hoard of a paper written by the late Mrs. Henry Southwell on the early bistory of Fort Atkinson, and a song by Miss Gertrude Lang, with Mrs. R. C. Morris as accompanist. A letter of good will was read from Mrs. Frieda Snover, president of the Legion Auxiliary, just organized. The Service Star voted to send greetings to the new society and to co-operate with them. It was voted to have a cooking sale it was voted to have a cooking sale this month. hers. Chadwick, Mrs. Floring and Mrs. Maxwell were appointed a committee in charge, Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

June. The program was devoted to Mothers' day. Mrs. Harry Hoffman gave two vocal selections and Mrs. C. E. Masters gave readings from Edgar Guest on "Mothers' Day," The Misses Violet Helde and Evelyn Swarts gave plane selections.

Mrs. E. P. May, who has been re-celving treatment at the hospital, re-turned home Friday. L. C. Gilliard and C. R. Alley were in Madison Thursday,

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—Jefferson will observe Memorial day this year in the morning, the committee which met Tiursday night, decided. The committee consists of Clarence Frohmader, John Copeland, Andrew Reinel, Jake Hickerman, George Fleming, George J. Kispert, Reed Stoppenbach, Orrin Gunz, Thomas Clark, Robert Endl, Frank Liebel and Charles P. Lane, who was chosen chairman. The observance of Memorial day will begin at \$230 a.m. Efforts will be made to have the husiness houses and factories closed the entire day. Those participating will assemble at the county court house and at 10:15 the program will begin. Mayor J. B. Brewer will be the speaker. The program has not yet been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Prust. 1213

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COURT IDEA

Attanta—The resolution endorsing adjudication by orderly judicial procedure of international controversies was adopted Friday by the general Federation of Women's Clubs, in mid-biennial souncil session here, without apposition. The convention took this motion after a speech by Mrs. Percy V. Penneybacker, urging the whole matter be placed above partisanship.

Suspicion.

"So you think the judge gave you an unreasonably long sentence?"

"I have my suspicions," answered Eill the Burg. "They're putting on musical shows in the penitentiary and I am considered an awing good singer."—Washington Evening Star.

Percy Washington Evening Star.

Province Saturdary night at the Eagles' hall.

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Mrs. Ray Schweiger is spending a few days in Milwaukee.

Undersheriff P. L. Waterbury was a Milwaukee visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Leslie Green and son, John Rodney, Fort Attenson, are spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John 1999st

Evangelical—Sunday school et 10 a. m.; public worship, 11, "A Mother's Care," Miss Winifred Collier will sing; evening service, 7:30. English Lutheran—M. E. church, North Main street, 10:30 a. m.; the Rev. Jerome C. Jackson of Madison, charrer some rehearsal Saturday in charge; song rehearsal Saturday

in charge; song rehearsal Saturday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Spooner.

'Christian Science—Lecture room, public library: 10:45 a. m., subject, "Adam and Fallen Man"; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; testimonial meeting. Wednesday, 2 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal—Church Service, 2 a. m.; Sanday school, 10 a. m. St. John the Baptist Catholic—Mass at 8 a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m.; May devotion and benediction, 3 p. m.

MILTON;

Mrs. Margaret Bliss returned Wed-Mrs. Margaret Bilss returned Wednesday from a several months stay in the far west.

The Village Improvement club met Thursday with Mrs. Lon Babcock.

Mrs. C. E. Gifford went to Fulton Thursday to spend a few days at the Mark Thompson home.

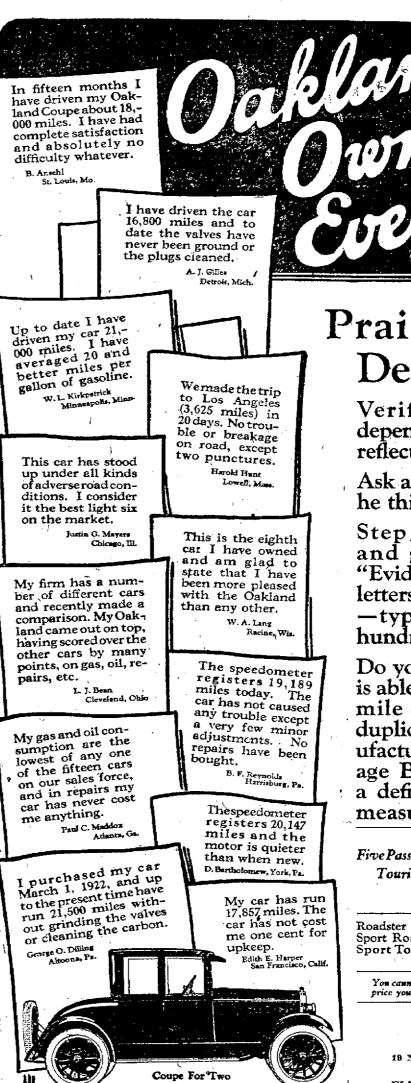
Airs. G. L. Shumway was in Whitewater Thursday.

Mrs. George Steinmeis and infant son returned Thursday from Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Louisa Cary visited in White-water two days this week,

EX-SECRETARY OF

STATE BOUND OVER
West Bend.-William H. Prochlich,
former secretary of state, was bound
over to the June term of circuit
court here Priday on a charge of
embezzlement. His bond was set at \$10,000, which he has been unable to



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The Riddle of the Spinning Wheel GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB

By M. E. and T. W. HANSHEW

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then Miss Maud Duggan, of Aygonastie, calls with a story of danger onfronting the family. She relates hat her father has married a second me to Paula, a French woman, who as a son. Cyril, and Miss Duggan beeves, is rlotting to get the estates or her son and to take them away om her brother. Ross Duggan, electic export, who has invited the anger of the father by wiring the house and stalling electricity. Cleek Sees to you castle to investigate and talks out Debort Fairnish bear and talks

New York City. WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE. amilton Cleck, known as Mr. De-detective, is called into counsel Mayerick Narkom, superintendent, Dollops stopped in his tracks and the stranger's fingers was bandaged.

journeys so far out of his beaten to become contined and throw his good an observer as he is a talker."

And directly after breakfast that was exactly what he did do. Dollops, armed with fishing-tackie and rods, as he can get a day's amusement out sight and sound of the inn's proprietor, knowing full well that within five minutes of that time all that he had said and done would be ablaze over the village, if he knew aught of that garrulous tongue of his.

"Be off with you, Dollops, and have a look at the river," said Cleek from the shelter of the open doorway, as Dollops wended his way slowly down the path to the wicket-gate which led out on to the road. "And see, what fish lie in, those waters. And it you don't come home with a twenty-pounder, you're no angler, my lad!"

Dollops nodded and winked.

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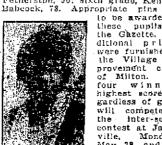
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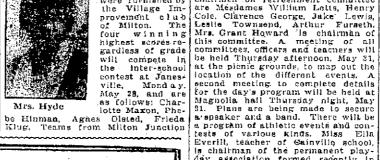
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The walk to the Castle was not as discard, and this advised of the minutes over a true the walk to the was not as the ang and came out upon a full view of the valley, with the Inn of the Three Flshers to the left of him and the Castle to the right, he heard the thud-thud of a horse's hoofs, and in a moment more, drawing up against the bank to allow whoever was coming to pass, he saw a rider approach from the right and go through a gate which led apparently to the Castle grounds. As the rider passed, Cleek stepped out into the path with a sudden impulse and raight his hat, a sudden impulse and raight his hat.

Dollops stopped in his tracks and sucked in his breath hard, and the freekied brown of his Coekney countenance took on a queer drabbish shade. He came back again along the path and stopped in front of his master, mouth hanging open eyes wide.

"Ghosts, sir! Did I 'car you use the word ghosts?" he ejaculated with the recentible and stopped in front the properties of mine—a Miss Duggan—Miss Maud Duggan, I think the name is—lives—lives—what?







The weakness discard also should be used against a No Trump declaration with the provise, however, that if necessary, one should show one's strong suit by discarding a card, seven spot or higher. The player having the opening lead at a No Trump indicates his strong suit, and any subsequent discard him merely indicates that it is the one he can best spare. The partner of the opener, however, is oblighted to show his strength at once, for very often a shift from the opening suit to partner's suit will save a game otherwise lost. Under such conditions don't hesitate to discard of your partner's original suit indicates no strength in your bond but a design to protect the card. Too much care in discarding cannot be used. Under such there can be no hard and fast rule of discarding. The situation always of discarding. The situation always of discarding. The situation always of discarding. The situation there can be no hard and fast rule of discarding. The situation always of discarding. The situation always of discarding. The situation there can be no hard and fast rule of discarding. The situation there can be no hard and fast rule of discarding. The situation there can be no hard and fast rule of discarding. The situation there can be no hard and fast rule of discarding. The situation there can be no hard and fast rule of discarding. The situation there can be no hard and fast rule of discarding. The situation there can be no hard and fast rule of discarding. The situation there can be no hard and fast rule of discarding. The situation there can be no hard and fast rule of discarding. The situation there can be no hard and fast rule of discarding. The situation there can be no hard and fast rule of discarding. The situation there can be no hard and fast rule of discarding. The situation there can be no hard and fast rule of discarding. The situation there can be no hard and fast rule of discarding. The situation there can be no hard and fast rule of discarding the solution that it is the of discarding the notation t dpponents will slip up on the dis-card. Too much care in discard-ing cannot be used. Under such conditions it should be apparent that by one suit, as this indicates president; Harold S. Dyer, Stevens him that suit in your partained. If you have an establish card in the latter suit.

All four-card suits, even but then high, and hear in mind Jack or Ton twice guarded directed by Prof. Theodore Winkler, will become a stoner. proves that a player is more apt to guess wrong than right, so avoid error by discarding from strength when one discard must give exact information.

In discarding from weakness, there is one point that all players should remember; that is, never give information of a weakness in a suit that will enable the declarer to finesse.

The Barr school closed Friday, May 11. This school has had one of the most active club branches in the county and the Gazette reporters, that were well written. Ida Knucsen, the present reportent to take this opportunity to tell you how much we have enjoyed belong members of the Good Times club. We have learned ever so many games that we had never beard of before.

Millon state graded school held and Orfo-dyille will also participate their local music memory contest this week. Charlotte Maxon won highest in the inter-school contest, but have learned ever so many games that we had never heard of before.

MAGNOLIA PLAYDAY

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Magnolia playday to be held fetherston, 90; sixth grade. Kenneth Babcock, 78. Appropriate pins are to be awarded to the grade were. The state plans have been made for the letters or extracts of letters from the letters or extracts of letters from the lowing were added to the grade were printed.

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Further plans have been made for the Magnolia playday to be held June 6 at Drew's woods. The folicwing were added to the grounds committee: George Everill, Louis Woodstock, Jacob Larson, Matt Drew, Will Finnernan, William Gibson, Paul Gransee. The assitant chairmen on refreshment committee are Mésdames William Lotis, Henry Cole, Clarence George, Jake' Lewis, Lestie Townsend, Arthur Farseth, Mrs. Grant Howard is chairman of this committees, officers and teacners will be held Thursday afternoon, May 31, 150 the held Thursday afternoon, May 31, 150 the Barr school. Ario Paper School Mapleview school, Ario Paper Foster, reporter,—Your school had a very interesting event when the fifth, with the fifth of the paper of the committees, officers and teacners will be held Thursday afternoon, May 31, 150 the held Thursday afternoon of the held Thursday afternoon, May 31, 150 the held Thursday afternoon of the held

iocation of the different events. A second meeting to complete details for the day's program will be held at Magnolia half Thursday night, May 31. Plans are being made to secure a spanker and a band. There will be a program of athletic events and contests of various kinds. Miss Ella Everill, teacher of Cainvillo school, is chalirman of the permanent playiday association formed recently in Magnolia township. County X. M. C.

A. secretary, J. K. Arnot, is assisting with the arrangements Magnolia. The proposed in the course of the cows before milking we also saw two baby lambs that were very cute. We enjoyed the visit very much. Those who went gore George Cronin, is chalirman of the permanent playing the proposed in the course of the cows before milking. We also saw two baby lambs that were very cute. We enjoyed the visit very cute. Those who went gore George Cronin, is chalirman of the permanent playing the course of the cows before milking machine and care for the cows before milking. We also saw two baby lambs that were very cute. The course who went gore George Cronin, is chalirman of the permanent playing the course of the cows before milking. We also saw two baby lambs that were very cute. The course who went gore George Cronin, Evelyn Heigeson, Edna Cronin, Kenneth Little and Ario Faye Foster. We milking machine and care the cows before milking we have been constituted. The course who went gore George Cronin, Evelyn Heigeson, Edna Cronin, Kenneth Little and Ario Faye Foster. We milking machine and care the cows before milking we have been constituted to the cows before milking. We also saw two baby lambs that were very cute. We enjoyed the visit very cute. We consoled the cows before milking to the cows before milking to the cows before milking.

day association formed recently in Magnelia township. County Y. M. C. A. secretary, J. K. Arnot, is assisting with the arrangements. Magnelia had a successful playday last year, attended by 700 people. Five other townships have taken steps to hold playday this year, and others will probably be held.

THOSE VACATION OFFICERS
The club editor hopes that each of the lild local branches will not fail to elect a Gazette reporter to serve during the summer vacation, to whom a recreation program will be sent gach month and who will write letters to the Gazette about interesting things that happen in the neighborhood. It is also suggested that members plan to meet for a social time at least once a month in different homes and report these meetings to the Gazette.

BARR SCHOOL CLOSES

Most of us are working hard for the "swiftly coming examinations. We is all hope to pass."

Quarterline school, Walworth county. "Carl Klamm sends a well written letter in which he says: "They only news I have for you is that the county nurse came to our school to day. She told me the only thing that was the matter with me was that I have to go to the dentist."

Jefferson Prairie, Christina Arneson, reporter—"We have elected new officers as follows: President, Oswald Anderson; vice president, Oswald Anderson; vice president, Oswald Anderson; vice president, Oswald Anderson; secretary, Volma Highbarger. (We have set up a vaniting outif and a croquet set, We are going to hard an Arbor day and bird program. At our plenic we will inver running, sack and petato paces. The boys are going to sace who can toss the bean hag the farthest. We cleaned the yard and woodshed and fixed the ward and woodshed and fixed the ward and woodshed and fixed the ward and woods on Arbor day."

RETURN FROM MEET OF MUSIC TEACHERS Having enjoyed a splendid program at which 300 were present, Miss Anna K. Means, of the state school for the blind faculty, Mrs. Eber Arthur and Mrs. E. B. Loofboro returned Thursday from Obbkosh where they attended the apprehension of the Annual Conference of the Conferen ed the annual convention of the Wis-

which two years ago was entertained in Janesville.

Liborilus Semmann, Milwaukee,

Dr. Preston Bradley Chief Speaker for Twilight-Walton Meeting.

All altendance records for banquets in Janesville in recent years, promise to be eclipsed Tuesday night, when Twillight club members hold their amount indies' night and, together with members of the Janesvillie Inaak Walton league, listen to an address by Dr. Preston Enadley, Chicago. Arrangements are being made to seat 500 at dinner which with be served at 6:30 in the anteterin of

Dr. Bradley is one of the foremost speakers on the out doors in the west, and always delivers a forceful message. The subject for his Janesville address is "Who Cares?"

"Ikes" from Edgerton, Stoughton, Fort Atkinson and Lake Geneva will attend. Three reels showing outdoor life will be shown. C. P. Beimett, executive secretary of the Izaak Walton League, will come here from Chicago for the meeting.

An invitation is extended for all who wish, to attend the evening pro-gram which will be in the auditorium following the banquet.

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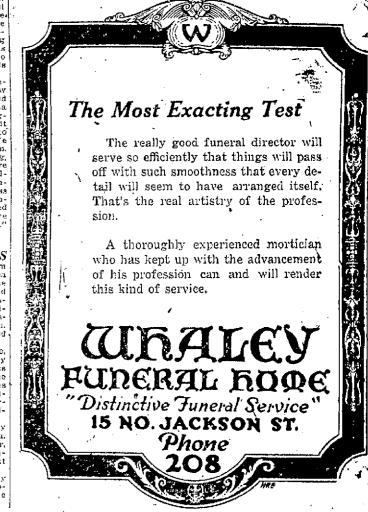
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Contract for grading at the new
high school grounds has been given
to R. J. Waish, Betoit, who premises
to do the work within 30 days after
been set. Seeding is to follow, so it
will be some time before the grounds
are in shape. Grounds immediately
surrounding the building are being
furnived separate from this contract.
Sod is being laid on the terruce and
seeding will start soon. Globes on
the two entruce lights have been
placed, so that the building is much
improved in appearance. WITHIN 30 DAYS

DR. BEATH TELLS

OF WORK IN CHINA OF WORK IN CHINA'
Work with the 600 men and boys
at the Baptist missionary school at
Kaying, southern China was explained by Dr. Sterling Beath,
Thursday night, at First Baptist
church. Dr. Beath, worked among
the students at the academy for
sveral years and also among
the Hakax people of China.
His home is in Eyansville and at
present he is taking a course at the
University of Wisconsin. More than
150 attended the cafeteria supper at
6:16 and the Iceture at 7:15.

Two Lots Sold-A house and two ots in Spring Brook were sold at a oreclosure sale at the court house



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trus, that Causs is his suit. The hand is as follows:
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Spades—10, 7, 6, 2 The weakness diseard also should

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consin. Last week, the editor prom-sed to spring an idea for you this

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But, the idea.

yast radio family, yet there is only a spirit connection. How would you like to become a member of the Gazette Radio Family?

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Where We'll Meet.

The dwelling place of the family wast yield to the amily shall be in the columns of the radio department of the Gazette. Each member of the family must write to the editor at least once a month to rotain membership and the editor formulae to your folks, and tell about your folks.

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But, the idea.

Though you are a member of this yast radio family, yet there is only tional Kiwanis convention in Atlanta a spirit connection. How would you like to make it more real? Would vance by several especially fine entering the control of the control of

formises to drop a reply to each member. These letters are to be chatty, just as if you were writing for your folks, and tell about your faces and joy with radlo.

When you become a member of the Gazette Radio Family, the Gazette will send you a letter of membership formed will also send you promotion letters when you advance higher. When applying for membership, you must skeate the call letters and names of the stations you heard, and tell what skind of a set you have. You may start in any class, according to the number of stations you have heard, will be the first member? More dope finext week on another idea.

It is fortunate for the average man.

says he has heard 75 of the broad-casting stations of the United States and Canada. Writing to the radio

"Your article of last Saturday has theoreted me quite a little as I have been interested in radio for the last 10 years or more. I am now trying to speed up on, code to obtain an amateur license and operate a small C. W. temponities. rmateur Heense and C. W. transmitter.

Gets Portland, Oregon "As for the reception end of it.

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RÁDIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY

All time is Janesville time. Long distance day programs are omitted be-cause of difficulty in receipt. Would appreciate comment on selection of

KDKA (360) Westinghouse, Pitts-uigh-7 pm, chamber music. EXW (447) Westinghouse, Chicago -10 nm, church; 2:30 pm, chapel; 6

ctady—5:39 pm, church. WHB (400) Swency Sabcol, Kansas ity, 8-10:25 pm. music. WOAW (350) Woodmen. Omaha, 30 am. church; 9 pm. mother's day

services.
WOC (400) Palmer School, Davenport—0 am. climes; 6 pm, organ recital; 6:30 pm. scores; 7 pm, mother's
day sermon: 8-10 pm, music.
WSB (400) Atlanta Journal—7:30

port—9 am. climes; 6 pm, organ recital; 6:30 pm, scores; 7 pm, mother's day seemen; 8-10 pm, maise.

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MONDAY

KDKA (360) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6:15 pm, nddress; 6:30 pm, orchestra, vocal, scloe.

KSD (360) St. Louis-Dispatch—5:30 pm, news, markets, fluid; 11:11:18, 11:30 am, 11:5, 1:30, 2, 2:30, 3, 3:15, 3:30, 4, 5:30 pm, news, markets, fluid; 11:11:30 pm, peditime story; 7-7:38 pm, misle; 7:58 pm, bedtime story; 8-3:45 pm, vocal solos, organ recital, orchestra; 11:30 pm, nddress; 6:30 pm, news, weather; 11:30 pm, news, markets, fluid; 11:30 pm, midnight revue.

WDAP (400) Kansas Clty Star—5 pm, talk, bedtime story; 8 pm, constants of the pm, talk, bedtime story; 8 pm, constants of the pm, talk, bedtime story; 11:35 pm, talk, bedtime story; 11:35 pm, mighthawks.

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what (400) Kansas Uty Starpm, talk, beddime stery; 8 pm, concert; 11:45 pm, nighthawks.

WDAP (300) Drake Hotel, Chicago —8:30; 9:00, 9:31, 10:01, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:25 pm, reports; 12:35 pm, concert; 2:15 pm, market closing; 5 pm, news, markets, WGY (360) General Electric, Schencically—6:45 pm, Polish music, chorus.

WHA (360) University of Avisconsin —11:59 am, time, weather; 7 pm, lectric, news; 7:00 pm, reports; 12:35 pm, time, weather; 7 pm, lectric news; 1:30 pm, polish music, chorus.

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WOC (484) Palmer School, Daven-port—12 m, chimes: 3:30 pm, talk; 6:45 pm, chimes: 6:30 pm, sandman; 6:50 pm, scores; 7 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, flecture. lició pm. scores; 7 pm, oronestra, o pm. lecture.

WOAW (369) Woodmen, Omaha—
3-10:30 pm. band music.
WSB (429) Atianta Journal—12 m, music, specence, entertainment; 4 pm, concert: 5 pm, bodtimo story, music; 7, 10:45 pm, dongerts.

WWJ (589) Detroit News—11:05 am, orchestra; 6 pm, Town Crier, poet, orchestra, vocal numbers.

—11.39 an, time, weather; 7 pm, log-ture, news; 7:20 pm, sports, concert.

WHB (400) Sweeney School, Kansas City—7 pm, beddime story.

WLW (360) Crosley, Cincinnati—7:155 pm, music.

WMC (406) Memphis Commercial Appeal—8 pm, music.

WOAW (360) Woodmen, Omaha—9-10:30 pm, Gire club.

WOC (400) Falmer School, Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk; 5x45 pm, chimes: 6:30 pm, sandmau; 6:50 pm, scores; 7 pm, music; 8 pm, lecture.

wr. WSB (400) Atlanta Journal—4 pm., rechestra: 5 pm, bedtime story: 7, 10 pm, concerts. WWS (400) Detroit News—11:05 pm, rechestra: 6 pm, orchestra, poot, Town Crier, yaudeville.

TUESDAY Note changes in wave lengths now

effect. (360) Westinghouse, Pitts-righ-6:15 pm, address; 6:30 pm, vo-KIPKA (360) Westinghouse. Pitts-burgh—6:15 pm, address; 6:30 pm, vocal concert.

KND (540) St. Louis Post-Disputch—8 pm, sopranc, readings, address, KYK (447) Westinghouse. Chicago—8:20, 9, 8:30 am, nows, markets, finance: 9:58 am, timer 20 am, markets, finance: 9:58 am, timer 20 am, markets, finance: 10:35 am, table talk: 11, 11:30 am, 12 m, 12:20, 1:15, 1:30 pm, news, markets, finance: 11:35-2 pm, concert; 2, 2:30, 3, 2:15, 3:30, 4, 5:30 pm, news, sports, markets, finance; 5:50 pm, bodtine story: 7-7:58 pm, vocal concert, readings; 7:58 pm, time: 8 pm, news, weather; 8:95 pm, features, WIAE (400) Kansas City Star—6 pm, nighthawks.

WDAP (300) Drake Hotel, Chicago -11:59 am; time, wenther; 7 pm, lecture, news;.

WHB (490) Sweeney Schoo!, Kansas City-7 pm, bedtime story.

WLW (360) Crosley, Cincinnati—6 pm, special program.

WMC (490) Atemphis Commercial Appeal—8 pm, music,

WOAW (360) Woodmen, Omaha—9-10:30 pm, instrumental, vocal concert.

pm. falk. bedtime story; 10:45 pm., nighthawks.

WiJAP (\$90) Drake Hotel, Chicago - \$:35, 9:01, 9:31, 19:01, 11:01, 11:31 pm., 12:01, 12:35 pm., reports; 12:35 pm., concert: 2:15 pm., market closing; 5 pm. mews, markets; 9 pm. concert.

WiY (380) General Electric. Schenget; 6:35 pm. butting talk; 6:15 pm., instrumental, vocal concert.

WHA (360) Huiversity of Wisconsin - 11:58 am., time, weather; 7 pm., lecture, hews.

WHB (4:00) Sweeney School, Kanasa City--7-pm, bedtime story; 8-10:15 pm., concert.

WIW (\$60) Crosley, Cinelnnati--9-11 pm, concert.

WIW (360) Crosley, Chimman 9-11 pm, concert, WMC (400) Memphis Commercia, Appeai—8 pm, music; 11 pm, mid-night frairc. WOAW (360) Woodmen, Omaha— 9-10:30 pm, special musical program by Platitsmouth, Chamber of Com-

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WLW (360) Crosley, Cincinnati-7-

pm, music, WMC (400) Memphis Commercial

THURSDAY

pm. talk, bedtime story; 11:45 pm. nighthawks.

WDAP (399) Drake Hotel, Chicago

8:00, 9:01, 9:31, 19:01, 11:01, 11:31

nm, 12:07, 12:25 pm. reports; 12:35 pm. concert, 2:15 pm. market closing; 5 pm. news, markets; 0 pm. concert.

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WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—12 m, music, speeches, entertainment; 4 pm. concert 5 pm. beddime story, music; 10:15 pm. concerts.

WWJ (580) Detroit News—6 pm. rown Crier, orchestra, baritone, Hawalian duct, address.

FRIDAY HIDKA (366) Westinghouse, Pitts-burgh—5:15 pm. talk on Guernsey autho: 5:45 pm. Dreamtime Lady; 6:30

SATURDAY

KSD.(549) St. Louis Post-Dispatch— 8-9:15 pm, orchestra, organ recital, vocal numbers. IEXW (447) Westinghouse, Chicago —8:30, 9, 9:30 am, news, markets, fi-nance; 9:58 am, time; 10 am, weather; 10:05, 10:30 am, news, finance; 10:35 am, table talk; 11, 11:10, 11:30 am, 11:5, 1:30, 2, 2:30, 2, 3:16, 2:30, 4, 5:30 pm, news, markets, sports, finance; 5:50 pm, bedtime story; 7-7:58 pm, mu-sic; 7:38 pm, time; 8 pm, weather; 8-8:25 pm, stories and humorous sketches.

s-8:20 pm, stories and numerous sketches.

WDAF (400) Kansas City Star—6 pm, talk, bedtime story; 11:45 pm, nighthawks.

WDAF (290) Drake Hotel. Chicago—8:35, 9:01, 9:27, 10:01, 11:01 am, reports; 11:05 am, market closing; 12:23 pm, concert; 5 pm, news, markets; 9 pm, concert.

WGY (330) General Electric, Schencstady—7 pm, dance music.

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WHA (360) University of Wisconsin—11:59 am; time, weather; 7 pm, lec-

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WW9 (580) Detroit News—11:05 am,

IT COSTS NO MORE

Evansville-Fifteen members KDKA (360) Westinghouse, Pitts-burgh—5:15 rm. description "Fung Chow, Chinese game; 5:30 pm, ac-dress; 5:45 pm, Dreamtime Ludy; 6:15 pm, address; 6:30 pm, prepestra, vocai

will not return next year.

Rural school leachers met recently KSD (546) St. Louis Post Dispatchto plan for the township play day, which will be celebrated June 6 at the pienle grounds south of Magnella.

Miss Marion Fellows entertained seven friends in honor of her fifth highly mattern afternoon. KYW (447) Westinghouse, Chlcago 8:39, 9:30, am, news, markets 0birthday Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Fellows has received word of the death of her sister. Mrs.

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1 WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m. chimes; 3:30 pm. talk: 6:30
pm. sandman; 6:50 pm. scores; 7 pm.
organ racitul; soprano, reader; 8 pm.
Americanism talk; 10 pm. music.

WSB (429) Atlanta Journal—12 m.
music, speeches, entertainment; 4 pm.
concert; 5 pm. bedtime story; 7: 10:45;
pm. concerts. Fifty-five stations is the mark made by Joshn F? Murphy, wire chief of the Wisconsin Telephone company, Janesville. He writes to the editor: contest; a pm, beating stars, 1, 2011.
pm, concerts.

WWW (580) Detroit News—11:05
am, orchestra; 6 pm, Town Crier, orchestra, address, vocal solos. much I only the radio department much I only the radio department of news and weekly programs recently started by the Cazette. This feature will make a hit with the radio fans of Janesville and the surrounding country. Present indications seem to point out the fact that the number of radio fans will be almost doubled by the country fall. KDKA (360) Westinghouse, Fitts-urgh—4:65 pm, organ recital; 5:16 m. address; 5:45 pm, Droamtime ady: 6:15 pm, lecture on MacEeth;" thave a home m "I have a home made receiving set

consisting of two variometers and one vario-couples, one stage of radio frequency dectector and two stages of audio frequency, I am receiving on a one wire aerial, about 175 feet

list of the stations which I have heard. Would like to hear from other

College Park, Ga.; KYW, W. A. P.
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Detroit; WLAG, WLE, Minneapolis;
WJAP, Duluth; WOS, Jefforson City;
WHB, WDAF, Kansss City; KSD, Sc.
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Beach, N. J.; WJZ, Newark; WMAK,
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New York; WCY, Schencetady; WLW,
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Lebanon; WKY, Oklahoma City;
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Philadelphia; WKN, WMC, Memphis;
WFAA, Dallas; WBAP, Fort Worth;
WLAG, Waco; WKAW, Beloit; WHA,
WGAY, Madison; WAAK, WCAY,
WIAO, Milwankee; WPAC, Superior;
CHYC, Montreal."

The zither, a musical instrument popular in the Spanish-American war days and resembling a gross be-

tween a miniature harp and a gul-far, invaded Dixic other for the first WSB, Atlanta. Although The Journal station during a recent broadcast by WSB, Atlanta. Although The Journal station has been in operation 14 months as the first newspaper outfit in the south, the old-fashioned instrument had never made an appearance before.

breeders as a jadge of sheep. The primary and cradle roll de-agiments of the Congregational nurch will have a party Monday

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Saturday night.
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the restaurant which Mrs. Meggott
recently purchased from O. E. Hansen.

sen.
Mrs. R. E. Acheson returned Friday from Plainfield, where she has been earing for her daughter, who has been ill with tonsilitis.

has been ill with tonsilits.

The last Congregational men's supper for this season will be next Monday night. The women are invited Service division two will serve.

The high school band will give a concert Monday at 7:45 pa.m. in the gymnasium. The Holton Saxaphone quartet of Elkhorn will give several selections. Miss Reha Braden will give a whistling solo. There also will be vocal selections.

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the School of Music, Madison, and Mrs. J. W. Norton, died Trursday Miss Georgia Hyde, a teacher in the same school, attended the recital given by Mrs. Fauline Garry's junior and burial. Mrs. Norton was formpupils in Library hall Friday night. pupils in Library hall Friday night.

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Home Talent Ball Makes Debut Here Sunday Afternoon

The contest will take place at "The Pines" diamond on North Washington street. It will start at 2.20 pm

For weeks, the process of organization has been going forward. The results now are to be shown to the hungry fans, \$60 of whom will find seats at the new Janesville park and others of whom will find standing room, Sunday.

* Hoth Teams Are Reach!

Both Teams Are Rearin'

Fort Atkinson, one of the best supporters of baseball in southern Wisconsin, will come here with a gang of fans. The city council of Janesville will be the guests of the home club. A space has been reserved for them to the left of the grand stand.

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The diamond is in the best of condition. Friday night's rain was just what was needed to put on the finishing touches to the relaid in-

and may be seen occasionally in the box.

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Admission to Sunday's game will be 50 cents. Women will pass through the gate for 35 cents.

Enthusiasm at Stoughton

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Chasing the Flags

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FRIDAY'S RESULTS.
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Washington, 6; Detroit, 1.
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Boston-Chicago, postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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New York, 7; Chicago, 4.

Brooklyn, 7; Pittsburgh, 5.

Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 4.

Philadelphia, 20; St. Louis, 14.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

Kansas City, 12; Milwaukee, 1.

St. Paul, 6; Minneapolis, 0.

Toledo-Columbus, postponed, rain.

Indianapolis-Louisville, postponed, ain.

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THREE EYES LEAGUE,
Decatur, 4; Terro Haute, 3,
No other games played.

Four Big Ten

THE BATTLE ARRAY

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Busy Man's

inst what was needed to put on the finishing touches to the relaid infield.

Manager Irving Roberts of the Fort club shot the word down Saturday morning that his club is "rearin" to go."

"We're going to give the Janesville team the battle of their lives," he declared.

Champion Pitcher in Box
Sunday's contest will see the debut of Laverne Weidemann on the hill for the Boosters. Weideman, now working at the Chevrolet plant, twirled for the Marine team of Quantico last year, whoming the Service championship of the Atlantic coast.

Several new faces will be seen in the Booster lineup from the outlift that won the city championship last year under the name of the Black Cats from the Moose. One of them is Donagan, a high school lad, who will cover the field. "Herb" Kakusko of basketball, Milton college and Dubuque baseball fame, will be in the far garden. Les Pire will play around shortstop this season and may be seen occasionally in the box.

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Cambridge has lost their old pitcher, trassburg, who has removed to Lake Mills, and considered one of the best pitchers in southern Wisconsin annateur circles, but the management has sent word that they will have an equally effective man sunday to take his place.

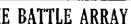
Louis, 393; Flack, St. Louis, 375; Hartnett, Chicago, 370; Traynor, 19th, 367; Williams, Phila. 363. Those in the American are Heilman, Detrolt, 590; Myalt, cleveland, 393; Jobb, Delroit, 388; Gleveland, 393; Jobb, Delroit, 388; Wasch, Detroit, 375; Speaker, Cleveland, 377; S. 375; Speaker, Cleveland, 377; S. 375; Speaker, Cleveland, 376; Jamieson, Cleveland, 364; E. Collins, Chicago 19th, 19th,

Women swimmers to dety A. A. U. and sail for Europe next Tuesday. Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.)ourth week all pre-opening predic-ions with slight reservation on Phildelphla Athletics in America and on Incinnati Reds in National are hold-Cincinnati Reds in National are holding truer to form than in many years.—Yankees being fought desperately by Gleveland and Detroit for leadership in junior circuit, and giants are out in front in National with Pittsburgh leading wake.—Failure of White Sex might be taken as failure of experts but predictions concerning Sex were largely hedged by "its."—Bombardment of long litting Friday particularly at Philadelphia, where new record of 10 hone runs was made, is indication of singing articipated.—Cy Williams Quakrains was made, is indication of sing-gring anticipated.—Cy Williams Quak-er, conterficider, made three homers and now leads both circuits with 12. —St. Louis hit hard but Philadel-phians won, 20-14.—Pittsburgh comes philans won, 20-14.—Pittsburgh comes to polo grounds Saturday with chance to shorten lead of Glants.—Robins won Pridny, 7-6.—Glants have lost only six of 23 games.—They defeated Cubs in two out of three games taking rubber; 7-4.—Boston Braves shook off Jinx of one run margin losses by trimming Cheinnati, by the slate conservation commission, what Cleveland falled to do this week by trimming Yankees.—Tygens 400. It is estimated that between lost to Washington ugain, 4-1, and 25 and 40 thousand fry are in a can

Vilia. former American flyweight is due to the growth of the fish, champion, won from Battling Murray champion, won from Eartling Murray of Philadelphia at Chicago (19).

Young McGovern, New Orleans, lightwight, defeated Young Brown of Hamet, Ca., at Los Angeles.—Hunderd thousand expected to see Willard-Dempsey fight at New York Saturday.—Mike McTigue, light heavyweight champion of the world, comes back to New York and gets avaiton.

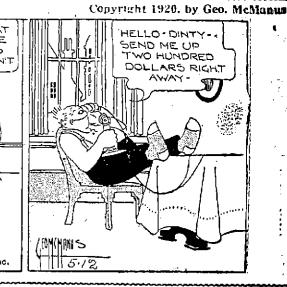
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SHINING FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

Southern Wisconsin looks good to go big again the state track and field neet at Madison on May 26 when it is predicted 1,000 high school lads

of the state will compete. These men showed their wares at the sec-

nt the southern Wisconsin meet Saturday afternoon at Madison.

Meek Leads

confidence Bained in a victory over West Allis.

Beloit Apprentices

Kruger, ss Hoover, 2b Cox 1b W. Rau, 1f

W. Rau, p R. Rau, p Fallon, rf Williams, cf Brozek, c Johnson, 3b Maloney, utility.

St. Patrick's Play

Casey, ss Clark, 3b Clark, 1b

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M. Dawson, p. R. Cullen, rf. J. Cullen, cf. P. Young, c. Sheridan, 3b. M. Casay, and J. Casay, and J

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Elkhorn Meets



BRINGING UP FATHER



Pahlmeyer, Madison Central. 6 ft. 3 in. tall, flest in high jump and in 120-yd hurdles. Jumped 5 ft. 4 in. ran in 17:4 for high point maker of

do what Cleveland falled to do this week by trimming Yankees,—Tygers lost to Washington ugain, 4-1, and fell back into second place tie with Cleveland whose game with Yankees was called off by rain.—Philadelphia Athletics lest final game to Browns, 14-3.—Boston and Chicago were prevented from playing by rain.—Hollis Thursday, promising young pitcher who looked good on coast but who falled to strike stride with Browns, obtained by White Sox and will report Saturday.

Robert Knode, Michigan start first baseman, ineligible.

Scraps About Scrappers—Pancho Villa, former American flyweight is due to the growth of the fish.

St. Patrick's vascball, team will play their second game of the season Sunday at the Foreson lot, having as their guests the Fairhanks-Morse apprentices of Beiolt. The contest starts at 3 p. m. Joe Leary will be out of the game Sunday, due to injury. Ray Leary will also be out for another week. Ran will so the twirling for Beiolt with Brozek holding him. M. Dawson will pitch for the home boys with Young behind the bat.

Chienge—Four western conference baseball teams Saturday will play for the stake of leadership in the conference, the undefeated Michigan team meeting Illinois at Urbana and Minnesota, with a perfect record clashing with Wisconsin at Madison, Illinois has wen six games and lost scens. The Wolverine-Illinois centest stems to be attracting the most in seems with Sharon high school having to abbedule the Gaphers loss. Illinois would have the conference leadership.

**This one was told during the past week. It's too good to keep. Some vears ago, the late Postnum Blake at Crystal Springs. That was when there was no closed season as now. He saw in the Elkhorn fair grounds.

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Record Falls in Southern Track Meet

Madison Central, as expected walked off with first place Friday, pillog up 36 5-6 points. Wisconsin high jumped into second place with inga jumped into second place with 27 points, largely because of the work of "Pinky" Stehr. The red-headed youth was unable to com-pete in the Whitewater meet last week. Friday he won the 120 yard hurdles and the 220 hurdles.

Milton Union captured third place with 2232 points. The consultated school took every place in the discuss and two out of the three in the shot, Delonge, Roberts and Lamphere scoring. The Unionites placed well in the other events and give indications of showing to better results as experience is added to the athletes. The results:

The results:

100 yard dash—Won by Larson, Madison Central; Carres, Madison Central; Carres, Madison Central, third. Time 11 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Doyle, Madison Central; Wells, Wisconsin Fligh, second; Wells, Milton Union, third. Time 51 1-5 seconds.

410 yard run—Won by Wells, Wisconsin high; Roberts, Milton Union, second; Flynn, Madison Central, third. Time 57 3-5 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Hanson, Madison Central; Levin, Wisconsin high, second; Sherd, Milton Union, third. Time 2:14 1-5.

Mile run—Won by Lewis, Stoughton; Geddard, Madison Central, second; Rhedy, Madison Central, third. Time 5:11.

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120 yard high burdles—Won by Stehr, Wisconsin high; Pahimeyer, Madison Central, second; Dopp, Wisconsin high, third, Time 17 2-5.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Stehr, Wisconsin high; O'Neill, Madison Central, second; Dopp, Wisconsin high; O'Neill, Madison Central, second; Dopp, Wisconsin high; third, Time 27 1-6.

Pole vault—Won 'by Armstrong, Madison East Side; Field, Madison East Side; Field, Madison Central, second; Geodrich, Milton Union, third, Height J feel 6 Inches,

Inches, Hump—Won by Carnes, Mad-ison East Side; O'Neill, Madison Central, third. Distance 19 feet 4 in. High Jump—Won by Sheldon, Wis-consin Figh, and O'Neill, Madison Cen-tral, tied for first; Schmitt, Madison East Side, and Pahlmeyer, Madison Central, tied for second; Daxter, Mad-ison Central, third. Height 5 feet 6 linches.

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Javelin throw—Won by Walson, Stoughton: Jacobs, Madison East Side, second; Stehr, Wisconsin high, third. Distance 159 feet 8 inches. (THIS IS A NEW RECORD, THE STATE RECORD WAS 149 FEET 3 INCHES HELD BY GRAF OF MILWAUKEE).

Discuss throw—Won by Delonge, Milton Union, Bedong, Milton Union, Hold Distance 105 feet.

Shot-pail—Won by Lanphere, Milton Union, second: Mennace, Stoughton, third, Distance 39 feet 5 inches.

Just mile relay—Won by Madison Central; East Side, second; Stoughton, third.

Stoughton: Jacobs, Madison Baston, Chiral Milton Siuggers Lave canceled their game with the Janesville Arrows for Sunday, of Janesville. The Arrows have several open dates and would like to bear from Evansville. Edgerton and Beloit teams. Write H. Hoffman, 309 N. Jackson St. Janesville.

Track Team captain at Janesville high school Friday afternoon. Meek has starred in foolball and basketball, in the latter as the star guard of the Blue team, Janesville departed for Watertown at noon Saturday for a dunt track and field meet with the Gosling town high school. Twenty members of the local team made the trip.

This will be the last meet for the locals until the state classic at Madison on May 26. Watertown will give the Bower city plenty of competition, rspecially with an added confidence gained in a victory over

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Wethered, Golf Champ

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Six Clubs Clash Here on Sunday

The Center White Sox will cross bats with the Janesville Red Sox at Samson diamond Sunday at 2:30 p. m. team and a good game can be ex-

Rachl A. Creek
A. Easton 2b Quinn
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N. Easton p Hager

All fisherman have their favorite haits and swear by them. But what is it that makes these new plug baits successful? Certainiv that popular red-headed, white-hodied, shinny hait does not kid any fish buto believing it is a dainty meal. Few of the baits are life-like realizes of mianaws or underwater life. Most of them bear no resemblance either in form or coloring to fish, or anything that swims, crawls, walks or flies. Why are fish attracted to them?

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HAWKS AFTER BERTH IN CITY BALL LOOP

The Janesville Black Hawk balt club pens its fifth year in promoting a nine of class and speed. Although the Hawks had a weak entit last expert, they copped there out of six. Several new men are lined up, 15 reporting to practice regularly at Riverview purk. Saturday afternoon practice, the team men will be picked. Ball players are wellcomed to try out for the team.

Cames are wanted with city and out of town teams. Call 2809M, Wsiter Nightingale, manager, for games. Senson opens May 20.

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There you have it. Fish are at-tracted to anything that flashes.

HAWKS AFTER BERTH

HANOVER WILL PLAY AT ORFORD SUNDAY Orfordville,—The Hanover M. W. A. team plays the local city team here Sunday afternoon.

Inspirational Talk for Sportsmen "WHO

CARES?'2 A wonderfully descriptive and interesting talk by Dr. Preston Bradley of Chicago, on the great American out-of-doors, under the auspices of the

Every red-blooded American sportsman will want to hear this talk by Dr. Bradley. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. There is no charge.

Janesville Chapter, Izaak Walton League of

This talk will be given at the

New High School Auditorium Tuesday Eve., May 15th, at 8 O'clock

In addition there will be a complete set of motion pictures of the great out-of-doors and a talk by Charles Bennett, Executive Secretary of the Izaak Walton League of America. Music will be by Hatch's Orchestra.

Remember, this meeting is free of charge. Everyone is cordially invited. Don't fail to attend.

Baseball Time Is Here

Shake loose from winter's lethargy with a good game of baseball. We sell everything needed for the back lot game or the professional diamond.

PREMO BROS. "SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS"

21 N. Main St.

SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE



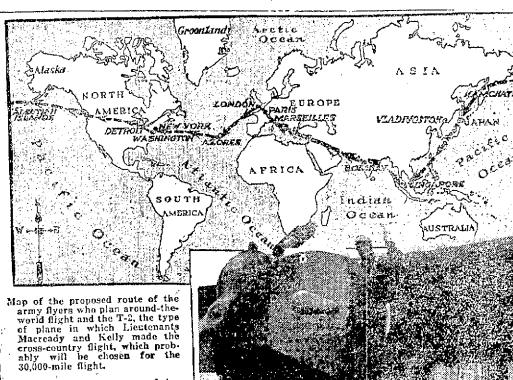
Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes.

Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes will have to struggle along on a mere \$18,000 a year now instead of \$30,000. Mrs. Stokes had been granted \$50,000 alimony pending the divorce action of her husband, W. E. D. Stokes. The appellate court reduced it to \$18,000.



Albert Kish and Bessie Edwards.

Albert Kish, temporarily or at least when this was written, was the marathon dancing champion with a record of 132 hours, made at Youngstown, Ohio. Miss Bessie Edwards, who started dancing with Kish, finished with him after stopping to take a six-hour nap.



Army flyers are prepared to start on a globe circling flight. congress will provide the neces-Eary funds, \$200,000 to \$300,000. It is estimated that the trip will take at least four months. The tetart would be from Washington and the finish at New York. The proposed route will include De-troit, Ganada, Alaska, Siberia, China, India, Turke, Europe, England, and possibly Greenland. But this is tentative.



Mayor James C. Dahlman in his "black shirt."

Mayor James C. Dahlman cf. Omaha has accepted the office of "grand lictor" of the Fascisti in America. This organization is not affiliated with the Mussolini movement in Italy. The ideals are similar to those of the Ku Klux but a proceeding are different. ne practices are different.



Miss Helen Gratu.



Mrs. Delia J. Akeley.

Mrs. Delia J. Akeley, internation-Miss Helen Gratz.

Miss Helen Gratz.

Miss Helen Gratz. daughter of a and hunter of big game, has been well-known St. Louis capitalist, commissioned by the board of disoon will wed Godfrey Rockefeller, rectors of the Brooklyn museum to son of Mrs. William Rockefeller, rectors of the Brooklyn museum to New York, according to reports. Africa. Mrs. Akeley, internationally known as an Africa has been well-known as an Africa has been some well-known in British East New York, according to reports. Africa. Mrs. Akeley, internationally known as an African traveler will be in the party.



Derely's Perdue.

Berlin music levers have re-ceived with acclaim Barotess Carita von Horst, daughte, of the late Dwight J. Partello of Wash-ington, who has made a great hit with her wonderful technique. She in the second American words is the second American women pianist to win favor in Germany.



times during his career, and closeup of his hands, which have helped make him wonder l





Joe Lynch, bantam champ, teaches Ann Forrest, film star, the gentle parlor art of fisticussing.

Joe Lynch, world's champion bantamweight, may be giving Ann Forrest her first boxing lesson. Joe is quite some little battler but from the ringside it looks as though he was preparing to go into a clinch. Imagine Ann would be a bear at that. But the rules say "no hitting in clinches" and that includes smacks.

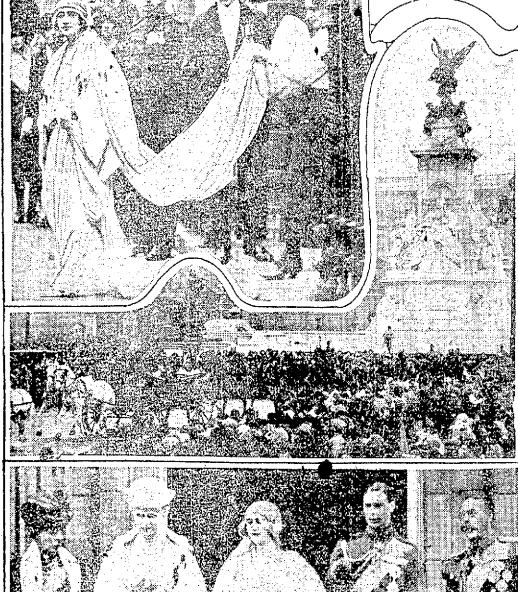


Mrs. Honore Willsie. Mrs. Honore Willsie, author and feminist leader, will become the bride of William Morrow of New York. Mrs. Willsie was divorced a year ago.

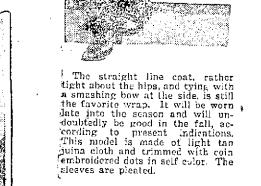


John Fitzpatrick.

John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Pederation of Labor, is on his way to Washington to confer with President Compers of A. F. of L. over the report that because of alleged "Redness" the Chicago body is to be expelled from the A. F. of L.



Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon leaving her home for Westminster Abbey; the happy bridal couple passing the statue bearing likeness of beloved Queen Victoria en route to station. The queen is looking directly down upon the procession. Below, the royal party greeting populace from Buckingham palace, London, after ceremony. Left to right, Dowager Queen Alexandria, Queen Mary, Duchess and Duke of York, and King Gearms.





Rev. De Heredia holding comb and celluloid finger, with gauze which can be concealed in them and which he says are "props" in spirit photos.



CHESTER PROJECT





Miss Mary McDowell. Mayor Dever recently elected in Chicago has named a woman on his cabinet. She is Miss Mary McDowell and her office will be that of chief of the department of public welfare, Mabel Ballin as "Becky Sharp". welfare,



Joseph Leiter, one of the trustees of the \$100,000,000 estate of the late Levi Z. Leiter, pioneer Chicago merchant, must answer charges of his sister, the Duchess of Suffolk, that he has mismanaged the estate. The duchess, also a trustee, seeks her brother's removal.



Counties—Call in Local

Livesteck authorities of Wisconsin are closely watching the progress of he measure almed to cradicate botuberculosis in Wisconsin on the area test plan with the accredited herd system continued introduced by Senator J. C. Shuman, Watertewn. Rock county has particular interest in the bill inasmuch as petitions have been circulated in the county.

Warning is given township representatives who still are holding their petitions, that they must at once file them with the secretary of the Farm Bureau, H. C. Herimingway. Rock county is listed for the test, and in

county is listed for the test, and he order to hold its place on the list the petitions must be filed at once with the state livesfock sanitary board.

The Shuman bill was drafted after a conference between the different agricultural organizations, including the Mora Function and the formation. he Farm Burcau, and it is expected o carry unless mired in a legisla-ive jam. The new incasure assures tive jam. The new incastic assures to progressive policy in the test work to eradicate bovine tuberculosis and assure a growing market for Wisconsin livesteck and dairy products.

\$1,000,000 Sought

he total sought by the bill had 0,000, to be divided as follows 1,000 for area or county wide test, \$150,000 to be used for indemnity reactors found after pacititioners \$100,000 for acredited here indemnity and \$100,000 for ad-

ministration and operation.

A total of \$900,000 is returned to breeders and farmers in indem-

The Shuman bill is due to come out in a week and an attempt will be made to interest a number of south rn' Wisconsin farmers and breeders orn Visconsin larmers and breeders to appear before the house or senate.

An emergency fund of \$50,000 has been passed to take care of reactors on the accredited herd plan until July 1. No funds are available, it is said, for practitioners' tests.

Must Refest Berds bill provides that counties be tested in the order their petitions are eccived, and that after the area lest received, and that after the area test the herds showing infection be re-tested until the infection in the county is eradicated. The retests, these made the second time and there-after, is completed with the counties

Also a line is drawn against the sale and the county. The sale and the county wide test is the biggest problem before Rock county. Interest was at white heat several months ago when the campaign was under way to obtain signers. The petitions were again set out to seek an additional percentage to cinch the test and the petitions have for a sole and the county. The balance of the organized counties are supported to come in the state association in the user future.

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e legislature. The Shuman bill has the backing of Rock county breed organizations and farmers favoring the area twit

Indications are that Rock county clean test to be made this summer

SAID TO BE BETTER

BY U. S. DEPARTMENT The general agricultural outlook w is probably the best it has been in three years, says the United States department of agriculture.

The domestic market for farm prgducts is reported to have improved immeasurably as the result of increased prespectly in urban communities, but the prespective demand. creased prosperity in urban communities, but the prospective demand for American farm products is not as good this year as it was a year ago.

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The outlook for next fall and win-

ter is considered to depend upon con-tinuation of the present industrial boom in the cities. Labor is being boom in the cities. Labor is being drawn from the farms to cities. Labor is being drawn from the farm to cities. The real farm help pinch is expected to come at harvest time. Prices on leading crops show an up-Prices on leading crops show an upward trend, but the general level of livestock prices is reported as stationary or tending to move slightly upward. Prices of commodities that the farmer buys also show an upward trend, so that the relative purchasing power of a unit of farm products remains unchanged, the department points out.

FARMING IS REAL BUSINESS-DONALD

Farming is a profession, Prof. John S. Donald, University of Wisconsin, told the rural normal school students

Every year it is being handled more. Every year it is being handled more, as a real business, he said. Eacts concerning the farm must be known and these facts kept on record systematically to measure the success of the enterprise. In speaking of keeping records, Prof. Donaid said that it

Midison-Milk prices offered Wis-consin farmers were higher during the first three months of this year than during the past two-year period, Paul Nyphus, state crop reporter, an-The average price for the state

The average price for the state in January was \$2.50 per hundred-weight; \$2.29 an February, and \$2.18 in March. For the three-month period this year the average price was \$2.28, compared to \$1.59 for the same period in 1922; \$2.06 in 1921, and \$2.96 in 1920.

DAIRYMEN TO MEET

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IN EVANSVILLE, 18
The next meeting of the Rock County Dairymen's league will be held in Evansville May 18, according to R. K. Overton. Ten Borden plants have been signed on the Sapiro contage.

tract.

The price for milk ducing May in the Rock county efficials will also the Rock county districts is said to the said to the \$2.30 for \$.5 milk.

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THIS KIND SOLD WELL



ROCK CO. FARM LAND

Need of farmer organization to

ush lower assessments for farm

lands was outlined by C. O. Onsgard.

who presided during the Farm Eu-

FORECAST DECREASED

WHEAT U.S.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington — A winter wheat crop of 578,527,000 busbels or 1.4 percent less than the 1922 crop, was forecast by the Department of Agriculture. The estimate was based on the condition of winter wheat May 1 which was 80.1 percent of normal, and on the area remaining May 1 to be harvested which was 32,750,600 acres or 5,529,000 acres (14.3 percent) less than planted last au-

percent) less than planted last au

Stocks of hay on farms May 1 were estimated at 13,486,000 tons or 12 percent of the 1922 crop. Condition of pastures was 77 per-

percent of a normal and an area of 76,031,000 acres also were fore

The Kowark Farm Bureau will meet the evening of May 15, Woodman hall, Newark. C. D. oRsa, Beloit and Frof. Jones of Beloit college will speak at the meeting. Mr. Rosa will

speak of taxation and farm organiza-

MOTHER'S DAY NEXT SUNDAY Order flowers now. JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

WARK BUREAU TO
MEET ON MAY 16TH
Newark Farm Bureau will
the evening of May 15, Woodall, Newark. C. D. oRsa, Beloit
rof. Jones of Beloit college will
at the meeting. Mr. Rosa will

NEWARK BUREAU TO

WHEAT CROP IN U. S.

Three registered Holsteins sold at the recent Rock county sale. They PROTEST TAXES ON were consigned by John Wehlnger & Son, John W. Jones, and the Wisconsin school for the blind.

"Put in the quality or no sale!" This stand has been taken by the directors of the Rock County Holstein association during a meeting after but waites have decreased and the successful spring sale. The fall yet Rock county farm assessments insale date has been set for Oct. 30 and creased \$1,000,000," declared Chair-

the association is now working on the consignment of cattle.

"The very best field for Rock county is to develop and stand back of high standard consignment sales,"

"The very best field for Rock attending the meeting during which county is to develop and stand back a good program was given by Plystof high standard consignment sales," of high standard consignment sales," inouth residents. H. C. Hermingway salvises J. A. Craig, association prestident. "This association now insists that only uniform good quality be put in the sale, and it the quality is there we know that they are not going to be sacrificed "The merit of having quality was evident at our last sale.

[FORECAST DECIDEASED] We had good cattle and they sold well. More than that, outside buyers were more than satisfied—they wrots letters of appreciation and pleasure at having purchased cattle in Rock county. There was a good start made and instead of latting down standards it is our tob to set, them up. ards it is our job to set them up

Consequently the Rock County Holimals, properly fitted, will sell, and that show herds is the bst means of advertising the slock of the county, after, is completed with the counties contributing to the operation expense for to exceed 25 cents per head. The law states that all reactors must be branded.

Also a line is drawn against the sale of any cattle at any public stock.

Forty-cight counties of Wisconsin and the county.

sent of normal.

Spring plowing was 68.9 percent completed and spring planting was 55.4 percent completed to May 1. A rye crop of 74.510,000 bushels on the May 1 condition of 85.1 percent of a normal, and a hay crop of 200. \$53,000 tons on a condition of 87 percent of a normal and an area of 75.031,000 against law ways.

national association to be held during June in Cleveland. The others elected are as foligws: It. J. Schaefer, Appleion; F. H. Everson, Lake Mills; L. L. Didham, Madison; H. F. Schroeder, Oldham, Madison; H. F. Schroeder, West Bend; Carl H. Brugger, Fond du Lac; J. P. Rlordan, Mayville; A. P. Kaye, Walworth; R. A. Ryan, De-pers; F. J. Boutheott, Dousman; A. J. Rust, John Erickson, John G. Voss, T. Lehman, W. W. Baird, Waukesha; J. H. Puls and E. E. Randall.

According to an article in the Wis-consin Holstein News, the first pure-bred Holstein to be brought into Wisconsin was imported by Septer Win-cermute, a Walworth county farmer living near Whitewater,

FARM LAND VALUES

DECREASE SLIGHTLY Farm land values in Wisconsin on March 1 were similar to those of a

waren I were similar to chose of a year ago, the only variation being a slight reduction for the southern counties, according to Paul Nyphus, state crop reporter.

The average value of all plow lands in the state is placed at \$80 per acro. This is \$12 above the 1916 value and is \$14 blow the 1920 peak when the average of \$100 per acre was reached The crop reporter said that the "fact that Wisconsin land values

some of those states."
All Wisconsin land with improvements is valued at \$113 an acre, compared to \$114 last year.

NORGORD AND BLAINE DON'T SPEAK "MUCH"

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[SY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—The resignation of C. P.

Norgord as commissioner of agriculture will be sent to Gov. Blaine within the next few days, it is learned.

Mrs. Norgord, it is understood, has definitely accepted a position as assistant commissioner of agriculture of New York at a salary of \$7,000, and with an indeterminate term of office.

The commissioner of agriculture has been unable to arrange a conference with Gov. Blaine to tell him of his intended resignation. For nearly two years the governor is said to have aveided sceing the head of the state agriculture department.

state agriculture department.

Mr. Norgord has devoted 20 years
to the development of agriculture in to the development of agriculture in Wisconsin, first as a professor at the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture and then as a state commissioner.

TULLIS CHAMPION

concerning the farm must be known and these facts kept on record systematically to measure the success of the enterprise. In speaking of keeping records, Prof. Domaid said that it is not a strictly cost account system which the rural school children are being taught. He encouraged the rural teachers to get the younger generation in the habit of keeping these valuable farm records.

Rock county was one of the first to include farm accounting in the curriculum.

MILK PRICES BETTER

MITH \$2.28 AVERAGE

Midison—Milk prices offered Wisconsin. Some states county far for several years.

several years.
In the southern part of the county. In the southern part of the county, Walsh brothers are becoming great growers of alfalfa. On one 10-acre plot they secured 500 bushels of barley and a fine stand of alfalfa. A striking feature of this field is that it was all limed with the exception of one red across the field. On this red there is practically no alfalfa, while the other part of the field has a good stand. a good stand.

EAR UNTESTED STOCK FROM FAIR CROUNDS

Dairy Cattle to Other

BY LEWIS FRENCH

predict that the number will reach

It is safe to say that \$5,000,000 vorth of dairy cattle will be sold rom Wisconsin during 1923. How nuch of that business are Rock breeders cooperate here to assure a growing market for stock here? There is no use in developing a su-perior line of livestock unless concerted and cooperative efforts are tion made to provide an adequate market fast.

As a matter of fact, Rock county has just obtained a good start in the sale of breeding livestock, especially with cattle, Rock probably holds the lead in Wisconsin for the sale

of breeding swine and sheep but is now outranked by a number of Wisconsin counties on cattle.

Weakesha county has the highest developed system of selling cattle of any county in the United States. They make a business of selling dairy cattle, association development, nocide advertising and county show.

Waukesha sold 4,725 head of dairy cattle last year. Quite a record and it is safe to say the value was sold 3,962; Jefferson, 2,920; Green county, 3,661; Dadge, 2,797. Many of the northern counties that are on the accredited list are not credited with many sales. The truth of the matter is that counties like Berron have sold considerable stock that is credit.

Rock county sold 1,552 head of the date of the receivers are discountly sold 1,552 head of the county sold 1,555 head of th many saies. The truth of the matter is that counties like Barron' have sold considerable stock that is credited to other sections. Dairy cattle are concentrated in several stations in southern Wisconsin and sold in carload lots to buyers. While the southern country is resulted with the specific days of the sold in the southern country is resulted with the sold.

the breed associations, the College county,
down to the county associations are
swine breeders took a hard bump
contributing in various ways in cre- last fall and winter but they are not

Jowa has been the best buyer with 6,600 head, Minnesota with 4,000

The fact that Wisconsin shipped \$3,000,000 and the state authorities year, are facts worth considering. Rock county is credited with furnish-1,552 animals with Iowa, Illinois and

of breeding swine and sheep but is

pooled advertising and county show

lowa has been the best buyer with 6,600 head, Minnesota with 4,000 head, New York with 2,700, Nebraska 2,100, Mexico 3,600 and even Culifornia purchased to the tune of 1,600 head. There are good dairy cattle in New York but they are buying Eadgor cattle only for the reason the eastern herds are badly infected and Wisconsin him the largest sunnly of that sells well even in a dire depres-As states like Idaho and Novada start dairying and livestock development, generally with grade stock, they are going to have some bumps in the process of learning now to dairy and, care for livestock. As they improve by experience, they are coming back to Wisconsin for better, cattle than, purchased at the state. Wisconsin has the largest supply of clean cattle. During the coming year states like Idaho and Nevada are coming into the market strong.

You cannot put quality in herds

state follows: California, three: Con

HAEGER WILL JUDGE

SHORTHORN CALVES

PEA CROP LAND

KILL QUACK GRASS

For killing quack grass, spreading in many parts of the county, farmers

here are planning to follow a polley of plowing up the field immediately after cutting the grain. The plowing up of the field will be more effective if the soil is bone dry and grass roots

BIG SHEEP SALE

exposed to the hot sun.

judge, will judge the dairy breeds a

Must Push Sales The state report shows that 66 per cent of the purebred cattle in Wis-consin are Holsielus, Guernseys, 14; county Milking Shorthorn breeders for their cattle, especially fierd sires. This demand can be traced to three things—first, the publicity on the cow testing association, the county show herds, and third, pooled adver

The problem before the Rock county breeders is to build for this out-side demand for Wisconsin livestock There never has, and there never will

on a county-yide busis through pooled advertising, show herds and agencies which go to attract attention of good buyers to this district. No one or two breeders in Wankesha county are supplying stock to meet the or-ders for 4,795 head of cattle. The big breeder takes care of himself, county boosting spirit. He can af-ford to join his county breed association and get in the boat with the rest farmers raising the same

TRY SOY BEANS ON Several farmers on contract to grow canning pers are planning to plant soy beans after the pea harvest. Good weather, it is sald, would mean a fair second crop.

progressive action to develop load lots to buyers. While the southern county is credited with the sale,
the cattle really came from the northern belts—counties free from bovine tuberculosis.
The counties must have "cows that
make good" and must have good
sale methods to increase and hold its
sales or continued to be favored by
buyers.
Levery agency in Wisconsin from
the breed associations, the College county.

Around 86 hend of registered Shrepshire sheep will be sold by A. Broughton and Sons. Albany: W. G. Miles, Evansville and W. F. Renk. Sun Prairie, in Madison on August 14. It will be one of the big sheep sales in Wisconsin this year and be held in the agricultural college parameter.

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Pasteurization Does Not Kill Tuberculosis Germ, Says Dr. Knilans.

Dr. Arthur J. Knilans, Wisconsin You cannot put quality in herds in a few months or a few years, it takes time and knowledge.

Therefore, Wisconsin looks good to hold its lead as the source of livestock and it is up to Rock county to get its full share of the business.

Of the 1.552 head of dairy cattle shipped out of Rock county during 1322 the number shipped to the livestock commissioner, an authority on bovine tuberculosis, and representatives of the Rock county Farm Bureau will attend the open meeting of the city council Monday night, when amendments to the city milk ordinance will be considered. the number shipped to / encl

The proposal to enact legislation The proposal to enact legislation prohibiting the sale of milk unless pasteurized will be strongly opposed by Dr. Knilans. While livestock authorilles here agree that restrictions should be made on the sale of milk pecticut, 45; Illinois, 357; Iowa, 115; Kentucky, one; Michigan, 26; Mis-souri, 122; Nevada, 9; Pa., 6; Texas 6; Wash., 2; Wyo, 42; Colo., 28; Fla. 2; Indiana, 17; Kansas, 24; lexico, 56; Minnesota, 64; Nebraska, from untested herds, the law should not prohibit producers from murketing certified or near certified milk

DAIRY CATTLE HERE explains Dr. Knilans. "You cannot pasteurize out liquid dirt in milk, and Robert E. Haeger, Algonquin, Ill., acted Holstein auctioneer and cattle not many of the plants in Janesville are equipped to pasteurize properly. You can kill T. B. germs by boiling milk but not by the flash system of pasteurization."

Stop Farm Dairles

the coming Janesville fair. Acceptance of the Janesville Park association was received/by J. A. Craig this week. The judge for the judic clusses will be discussed Saturday Passage of such a measure, it is pointed out, would stop two Rock county men from selling milk which they bottle on the farms—Dr. W. A. Munn and Charles Dunlavy. Trips to both farms showed the stables, the cattle and the milk houses were scrupulously clean, far more so SOLD BY ROB. LAMB R: W. Lamb & Son, Janesville, report the sale of two yearling Shorthorn bull culves, both sired by Walsrove Enterprise, Peter May, Mineral Point, and W. O. Van Loon, Midway, Wis., were the buyers, than in the average dairy barn. At the farm of Dr. Muon the cattle

used, so that the milk is not exposed to the air until run through the cov-ered cooler and bottled. The herd has been accredited with no for three years. At the farm, while the equipment as modern as that on the Mu showed unusual care. Raw Milk Safe J. Dougan, que of the most advanced dairymen in Wisconsin, from selling bottled milk or the University of Wis

the udders of the cows are washed

and inspected, and milking machine

bottled milk or the University of Wis-consin. These producers, as well as the James plant in Fort Atkinson, sell milk on the theory that it is much better to have clean and pure milk to start with than attempt to clarify or pasteurize disease and foreign matter out. Bacteria counts made on milk produced at these delities, are milk produced at these dairies, are generally under the 500, mark, and

"We have been tighting for a belief "We have been fighting for a better milk supply for Rock county cities for three years, working on the program of first cleaning up the cattle which supply the milk," states Dr. Knilans. "Raw milk produced under the right conditions is far superior to pasteurized milk and safer. It contains the full vitamine force, and pasteurization means the loss of at least one and probably two of the

A policy of supervision of all botthing plyints, both in and out of the city limits, with a provision that all milk not coming from T. B, tented cattle should be pasteurized, will be recommended.

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2-Our soils lacked lime and life building chemicals that produce the maximum crops. Could Rock county lead Wisconsin in the use of lime, in soils tests, if it were not for the work of the Farm Bureau in buying the crushers and leasing them out? This service meant cheap lime and good crops. ...

3-Our farms lacked legume crops, alfalfa, soy-beans and better clover. Could the advance made in raising legume crops havebeen made through individual and scattered effort, legume culture been obtained so easily or seeds bought and sold?

4—Our dairy livestock was not fully developed to the point it is now. Rock county lacking cow testing associations, advanced information and co-operative methods in dairying.

5-Our good livestock lacked a market. But few sales were made of breeding cattle, swine and sheep three years ago. Except for a few outstanding herds, Rock county livestock was little known. Last year more than 1,500 head were sold out of the state and a foundation laid for Rock county to lead in the sale of quality livestock, Could this have been done by individual effort?

6-Our market livestock, beef cattle and pork hogs were sold at a decided margin, dockage and it was "take it or leave it." Co-operative Livestock shipping associations have made the farmers thousands in increased returns.

7-Our county was not developed. Since the Farm Bureau came Rock county has been advanced until in three years it ranked first twice and second once in total winnings at the state fair. This has been possible through co-operative Farm Bureau ef-

Rock county will advance as its farmers cooperate on agricultural projects, no matter whether it is the testing of soils, sale of seeds or livestock, fair exhibits to advertise all the county, or county or state legislation.

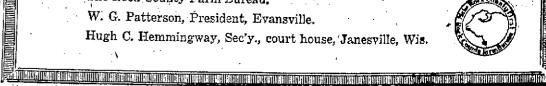
Remember that the Farm Bureau is the basic organization behind these county-wide projects, the factor that put them over for the reason that farmers are united in one central organization-READY TO ACCOMPLISH THINGS.

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The Rock County Farm Bureau.



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LIVESTOCK

Chlengo,—Cattle; Receipts 500; compared with week ago, beef steers, yearlings and beef heifers largely 26 (550c higher; in-between grades fed steers reflecting maximum upturn externs to 1000; numerous leads

\$6.85.
Sheep: Receipts 250; market stoady compared with week ago: Fat lambs about 50c higher; bulk shorn lambs this week, \$13.00@13.25; fat sheep weak to 25c lower; bulk fat shorn ewes \$7.75@8.00; wooled ewes \$8.00@9.00

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CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: Juxwell Motors B COPTON MARKET. New York—Cotton: Spot quiet; middling \$25.45.

BANK CONDITIONS.

New York—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust, companies for the week shows an excess reserve of \$0.775,320. This is an increase of \$128,120, 500, 521, 502, 505, 501, 12, 600,

sows, smooth, \$0.007.00: packing rough, \$6.0006.50; killing pigs \$5.0007.50.

Shaep: 3.000: Saturday's receipts mostly direct; for week: fat lambs 75c @\$1.25 higher; yearling wethers strong to 50c higher; aged sheep 50c@\$1.25 higher; yearling withers strong to 50c higher; aged sheep 50c@\$1.00c; clippers \$14.00; bulk follow: clipped lambs \$13.25013.75; wooled lambs \$15.00015.75; yearlings \$11.000 11.50; wethers \$8.0008.50; ewcs \$6.00.

\$7.00; springs lambs \$14.00(\$16.00.

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South \$5. Paul.—Cattle: Receipts 20; market compared with week ago; common to good beef aleers strong, \$6.500.00; bulk \$7.500.08.50; butcher cows and helfers, attring to 25c higher, \$4.5008.50; bulk \$5.0007.50; canners and cutters strong to 25c higher, \$4.0005.50; bulk \$5.0007.50; canners and cutters strong to 25c higher, \$4.0005.00; bulk \$5.0007.50; canners and cutters strong to 25c higher, \$4.0005.00; bulk \$5.0007.50; canners and cutters strong to 25c higher, \$4.0005.00; bulk \$5.0007.50; canners and cutters strong to 25c higher and cutters strong to 25c higher and cutters and forder fully stoady, \$4.000.08.25; bulk \$6.0007.75.

Caives: Receipts 700; market compared with week ago; Reat light veal calves about steady, \$7.500.775.

Hogs: Receipts 700; market steady; \$1.00 packing sows mostly \$5.75; pigs \$6.85.

Sheep: Receipts 200; market steady; \$6.85.

Sheep: Receipts 200; market steady; Chevrolet Lets Dock Job, Tuesday

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Contract will be let about Tuesday for the 500-foot concrete loading dock to be built along one side of the Chevrolet Motor company building. An appropriation of \$16,000 has been made by the general offices to cover the cost.

DELAVAN COUPLE

IS WED SATURDAY
Delayan—Miss Georgia Von Huben
and George Dillesbeck, both of Delayan, were married here at 10 a. m.
Saturday by the Rev. Charles Bordman. After a short wedding trip
they will make theirhome here. They
were intertanded. Weekly Butler Market.
Chleiko.—An unexpected shortage of stocks carried this week's butter markets through to a firm. close, a condition in contrast with the closing of last week! While the inclement weather of the week possibly tended to give the market its firm tone, sentiment was believed mainly responsible. were unattended. Both are promi

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Neighborhood Bridge club Friday
night. Honors were taken by Mrs.
D. P. Devine
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweency and
son, Robert, Madison, came Friday
night for a visit with relatives.
Miss Mary Dunwiddie, Madison,
inspector of public health nursing
service, spent Friday with Miss Martha Smart.
Misses Esther Schrubb and Lulu
Schoenfeldt will attend the Walther
Lengue convention at Oshkosh Saturday and Sunday, as delegates from
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Edgerton.

O. L. Rosencrans, Milwaukee, came Saturday for a short visit with his daughter, Mrs. L. H. Towne.
Edson Ogden, city treasurer, announces the postponement of water rental collections until further notice. rental collections until further notice.

T. W. Dickinson has become associated with his father Weetman Dickinson, in, the tohacco business, the new firm being known as W. Dickinson and Son. They operate warehouses in Edgerton, Readstown and Gay Mills and are the local representatives for Cullman Bros., New York.

York.
The members of the vocational achool sewing class closed their year's work Thursday night with a community supper, followed by a theater party. The class contained theater party. The class contained 26 members and was taught by Miss Florence Hankins and Mrs. Ollie Wood.
The Ladies Aid society of the

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will serve a noon luncheon at the church parlors next Wednesday for the members and their families , after which the women will spend the afternoon

bers and their numbers after which the women will spend the afternoon sewing.

The Service Star Legion will hold a three day rummage sale at Mc-Intosh Bros. warehouse, beginning Friday, May 18, and closing Monday night. The proceeds will be used in the activities of the organization, which this year includes installation of a bronze memorial tablet at the new hospital containing the names of ex-service men from this vicinity; the furnishing of a room dedicated to the Gold Star mothers, a banquet for company M in the fall, and assistance given World War veterans. The committee in charge includes Mmes, Faul Goode, Sarah Greenwood, Willis Scofield, Robert Jenson, Rose McDenough, A. E. Grien, August Dallman, George Ogden and W. H. Flarity.

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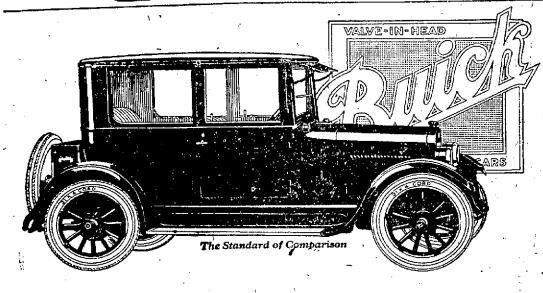
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